



Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge,
Mass.

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In ages. sea July 14.

THE STANDARD REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE DIARY



PUBLISHED IN U.S.A. BY
THE STANDARD DIARY COMPANY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

FOR IDENTIFICATION.

My Name.....Walter Deane,

My Residence.....29 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

My Business Address.....

My Home Telephone.....Univ. 0249.

My Office Telephone.....

My Home Fire Alarm Box.....

My Office Fire Alarm Box.....

In case of accident or serious illness please notify.....

George C. Deane
88 Sparks St.
Cambridge, Mass.

The make of my Automobile.....

Its Number.....

Number on case of my Watch.....M 4270

Number of the works.....1673035

Number of my Bank Book.....

Number of my Ins. Policy.....

Name of Ins. Co.....

My Weight was.....On.....

and my Height.....feet.....Inches.....

Size of Hat.....Gloves.....

" Shirt.....Collar.....

" Hosiery.....Shoes.....

CALENDAR

1928

JUNE	MAY	APRIL	MAR.	FEB.	JAN.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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23	24	25	26	27	28	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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CALENDAR

1929

JUNE							MAY							APRIL							MAR.							FEB.							JAN.												
		Sun.		Mon.		Tues.		Wed.		Thurs.		Fri.		Sat.				Sun.		Mon.		Tues.		Wed.		Thurs.		Fri.		Sat.				Sun.		Mon.		Tues.		Wed.		Thurs.		Fri.		Sat.	
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Temp 60° 12:30 P.M.
Sunday, January 1, 1928

Light fall of snow. Cool,

at home this morning.
This P.M., I was a guest of Mr.
& Penelope Hayes. They called
for me at 3 P.M. in their car.
They had a lady guest with them.

We drove in to Symphony
Hall to hear The English Singers.
3 ladies, 3 men. They sat round
a table in the middle of the stage.
No leader, no accompaniment, except
in one piece. Naturally & without excep-
tion they sang beautifully on English
songs. A wonderful performance.

We afterwards drove home, tak-
ing a friend from her present home in
Copley Square - wonderful performance
and crowded audience. Snow
was beginning to come down and the
roads were wet.

Evening at home busy as usual.
I sat by the Radio for quite a
while. It is fascinating.

It is evening & late. We heard the Pittsburg X's Stuffed, in Tournament of Roses Game.

Pasadena Rose Bowl. Every word audible -
Wonderful - Stanford won 17-6.
Monday, January 2, 1928

Clear, cold, crisp day
Mercury 28° 8 A.M.
" 18° 11 P.M.

Spent this morning over
tax papers. At noon
walked over to Emily
& Blanche Williams and
had a very pleasant call.

On my return home
I found all the dear
Saints. Mrs. Mrs. Helen,
Eileen & Agnes and their car
here for dinner. We had a
real good time. They were
much interested in the radio.
They went to go before we
were ready, for Eileen had
to catch a train for Mt
Holyoke for College.
They are lovely people.
I should say Mr. Taylor
from England & coming with them
came too. Evening at the
radio. &

Mercury 18°, 9.30 AM.

10°, 7.30
Tuesday, January 3, 1928

Clear, bracing -

This morning I went down to Harw. Sq. on errands. The tax problems are numerous along - I dislike them very much - Walked home.

Busy at home the Rev. Pleasant call from Edith Quintal. We had a long talk -

This evening Jay Dexter & I went over to Lois Howe's to the Shakespeare Club. Large attendance. Play, "Caesar & Cleopatra" by Bernard Shaw. It was most interesting. Especially G. H. Brown as Caesar and Mrs. Carleton as Cleopatra. Our Club very rarely reads any thing not Shakespearian - I think it is well, once in a while to vary the reading -
Home late -

Wednesday, January 4, 1928

Clear bright, good
winter day -
Weatherly wind 9 to 14.
This morning was
usual. Later we went
into Boston and saw
at Lewis State, near
Pickford in "My Best
Girl" - it was charming.
Then we came home.

I was busy early in the
afternoon and later I
called at Mary's and sat
a while, then Scott & I
went in to the Boston Soc.
Nat. Hist. and heard
Ludlow Gudcom talk on "A
Naturalist's Adventures in
Eastern Panama with
Lantern illustrations."
Extremely interesting.
At the gathering afterwards
I met Mr. L. Fernald & his children.
We all came back together.
Gave John E. Quarter.

Thursday, January 5, 1928

Clear & cold, pretty cold
7 or 8° below freezing this evening

I have had a very disagree-
able morning, & afternoon
my accounts.

I shall refer it to
somebody else by the
decision I

This evening I was at
the radio quite a little
while... I have fore-
seen that was performed
it was terrific & was
the excitement. The au-
thor told us that it was
the custom in such plays
to have about all the
leading characters killed
in the end.

Weatherby came in late
from the Herbarium
I shall see more of
him tomorrow.
The play was radioed for Chicago

Friday, January 6, 1928

Beautiful day, cloudy &
sunny and warm -

Albert Runtal called
this morning -

We took Miss Brown & me
to Harvard Square, there
we paid bills & then
Miss Brown went to Bos-
ton, Va.

I walked home, going
up Concord Ave. to
my apartment. Paid a
bill and had a very
pleasant talk with Mr.
Egan. Then home.

Busy at home. Then
met Weatherby & Fernand
and we went into Boston.
Lunched at Faneuil & saw
Sutherland Vanishing in new
bury St. Talk with view on
"Dune Vegetation of Holland"
by J.T.P. Byhove. Most interesting
- shown by slides -

48°, 11 P.M. light cloud, calm.
Saturday, January 7, 1928

Clear calm warm !!
No overcoat needed.

This morning Miss B. & I
walked down to the Ligassiz
Museum and spent some
time with Glover Allen, Cur-
ator Bump, & his assistant.
Miss Brown looked carefully
over forms of the Juncos for
use in banding as to plumage.
We were shown over the much
altered rooms where specimens
are. All is fresh and very
attractive.

Then we walked to Harvard
Sq. and got some lunch and
drove home. I was tired.

This evening I spent mostly
down stairs, listening to the
radio. Col. Weatherby came
and we had a good talk.
He was interested in my cars.
He shall dine with me at
the Harvard Union.

Sunday, January 8, 1928

47° 10:35 PM

Light rain part of the day.

This noon I met Callie
at Arsenal Sq. We walked
with the Harvard Union and
had a good dinner.

Then we walked to the Gray
Herbarium and staid there
till 6:45, I worked on
our Club February.

Then we walked home
had a little rest before
dinner. George called
just before we were through
and after that we had
some radio music and
then we three went up to
the Herbarium and were
looking a bit of an oak
that George got lately.

Quercus Robur L. Colmar, Mass
Chumpick Woods, Dec. 24,

Monday, January 9, 1928

Cloudy, mild.

At home this morning
over in acct's &c -

This afternoon I went
down to meet Mrs. Stetson's
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry
Lester Stetson. I staid a
short time and then joined
Harry Spelman, and we
went down to Charlie
H. Stephens to the Natural
Club to meet Mr. Gregory
Lusthaus who spoke briefly
on Australian Birds, and Mr.
Robert L. Austin, a member,
who gave a remarkable
talk with splendid slides on
Birds of the Arctic North.
We first had supper from 7 to 8 P.M.
and a pleasant talk.

We were driven home after the
meeting by
who has taken us before.

Tuesday, January 10, 1928

Mercury 42°, 5:45 P.M.
Clear, bracing - Calm.
Perfect day

The morning Miss Brown & I
walked by Hawk Sq. on ex-
cursions, and then to Charlie
Batchelder's to get to get a
mounted bird ()
That O'Beary gave me from the
museum. This bird built its
long, hanging nest high up in
trees in Trinidad &c. The
museum has too many mounted
skins. They are going away
many -

Then we walked home and
soon went to Boston to see the
wonderful movie at the Toc-
mont Theatre, called "Wings".
The scene was in the East
war and was marvelously
staged.

Weatherby returned early this evening
and we looked over my box. photos &c.

Wednesday January 11, 1928

Perfect day, more or less cloudy
47°, 10 P.m. -

This morning Miss 3.09 went
in to Boston and visited Raymond's
to see the sight. They had brought
out about entire. Such a sight!!!

Then we went to Jordan's, but
saw nothing there. We saw in the
window view of Jordan's, a very won-
derful collection of scenes in the early
Amer. History: Landing of Columbus,
Discovery of the Miss. R., Landing of the
Pilgrims, Washington crossing the Dela-
ware, Boston Tea Party, Battle of Bunker-
hill, Wm. Penn & the Indians and
Beginning of the Declⁿ of Independence &c.
They were images, 1 ft. or so high, colored.
It was very wonderful -

Then lunch and electric to J. R. C's.
Saw Mrs. C. - J. R. C. is under his treatment
and is, we hope improving. - Then home.

Called on May Deptee. Evening at
home. Radio very attractive.

C. A. W. returned late -

Thursday, January 12, 1928

Clear, bracing calm.
47°, 11:30 A.M.; 43°, 5:30 P.M.

A quiet busy day thro
A.M. & P.M. I spent much
time reading "The Courier",
a Whitefield, N.H. paper sent
by Fred Shute about the Nov.
flood. The paper was Nov. 16/27.
Best details I've read.
Especially in re Lisbon & Littleton
Mr. Tol written him - I've
written him -

I met C. R. Weatherby at 6 P.M.
at the Whitefield Cafeteria and
we had supper and a good talk.
Then we walked down to Har-
vard Sq and went to the Uni-
versity and sat through the
performance of "Les Misérables".
Then we walked home -
"It was late - Miss Brown had
hot Boudin, hot crackers sprinkled
with cheese - then bed 12:30 -

Friday, January 13, 1928

Warm, cloudy, some sunshine,
A little light rain in late P.M.
53°, 12 M.: 53°, 5-15 P.M.: 45°, 11.50 P.M.

Tired, and rose rather late this morning - at home till evening, when I walked over to the Gray Herbarium and met the band gathered to organize our Club Herbarium. Weatherby was there, busy. I worked with Svenson, and we distributed a good number of sheets. We shall soon need more room. Walked home rather late with B. L. Robinson and C. C. Weatherby.

The mild weather is really astonishing - The records above give some idea.
A little rain before retiring.

Saturday, January 14, 1928

- 49°, 1.30 P.M. -

45°, 8.45 A.M.; 44°, 11.15 P.M.

Cloudy, mild, & sunny.

This morning I walked over to the Gray Herbarium to see Miss Anderson.

I had a pleasant talk with the various parties there, and walked home.

This afternoon I spent mainly in my herbarium arranging some two boxes of mounted plants, getting them ready for distributing.

This evening we had a Boston Symphony Concert over the Radio. Conductor, Maurice Ravel, in first Boston appearance. Great enthusiasm and wonderful music.

Dr. Weatherby arrived from the Herbarium, but we had a talk before we retired.

Sunday, January 15, 1928

43°, 12.30 P.M.; 25°, 10.45 P.M.

Clear, gold, some wind, bracing.

I heard a wonderful sermon from Rabbi Levi of Boston this Am. over the Radio.

Then this afternoon Miss Brown and I went in to Boston to the Old South Meeting House and heard, first, Pianos & Baritone (Colored Singer with wonderful voice), followed by an address, never to be forgotten by a colored minister Dr. W. E. B. Dubois (see p. 8). It was really thrilling.

Then we saw again the wonderful scenes in Jordan's house windows (see Jan. 11).

Finally we came home and had a treat in a Radio sermon by Dr. Conrad of the Park St. Church. To me it was wonderful but too energetic. Then we had Radio in general —

Monday, January 16, 1928

28° 2.45 P.M. : 32° 10.40 P.M.

15th 7.30 A.M.

Cold, bracing —

This A.M. we heard clearly over the Radio, Pres. Coolidge's speech at Havana, Cuba. We also heard addresses in Spanish from leading officials. This included the Pres. of Cuba.

This P.M. we walked to the Fog-Art Mus. and spent a good while going over the rooms and inspecting the multitude of paintings. Good talk with officials there.

Then to the University where we enjoyed the performance.

Mary Rogers called this A.M., staid to luncheon. Evening at home. There is always much to do at home.

Min Brown banded this A.M. a Chickadee, caught from her window in her hand. It was on the sill.

Tuesday, January 17, 1928

43°, 9.15 Am.; 43°, 1.30 PM.;

At home Am. & Pm.
Busy as usual. Busy getting
my returned wanted plants
ready for distribution.
They are a fine looking lot.

Then this morning, Joe
Rogers called for some more
copies of printed views that I
had sent him. He is
full of Canton history.

This evening I went
to a Council Meeting
of the N. E. B. C. at the
home of Mr. Hummell on
Commonwealth Ave. We
had a good meeting.
Nine members present,
and the necessary amount of
business done.

We had a fine dinner in
a beautiful room -
Home Cafe.

Wednesday, January 18, 1928

46°. 10-15 A.M.; 39°, 8 P.M.

Busy part of the day.
over my Mass. Tax Paper.
Then I met Miss Brown
at Shepard's Store and we
had a lunch there
and then went to Sher-
bert Theatre and saw
"My Many Lovers" an acted
play. It was one of the
most interesting plays I
have ever seen. It was
no movie but acted with
most appropriate scenery
by a splendid set of
actors. The time was
in the Civil War and the
Scene in Maryland.
I shall not forget it.
Home to supper.
Evening at home busy
as usual with lots of
things - Mass. Tax Paper now.

Thursday, January 19, 1928

39°, 1.30 P.m.
mild, with rain in
the evening, snow & slush.

This morning I walked
to Ann. I visited where
Mr. Sprafkin went over
my Trans. Tax Paper and
helped me a great deal.
It meant much to me.

Later we went in
to Boston to the University
Club to the Annual meeting
of the N.E. Bird Banding Ass'n.
We went to the Club in Trinity
Place, near Copley Square, and
had a long session. The ad-
dresses were very interesting
throughout, and the supper was
pleasant. Large number present.

The return home was snowy
& slushy and disagreeable.
Excellent moving pictures
were shown at the club.

Friday, January 20, 1928
38°, 10:30 A.M.: 32° 5:45 P.M.

Clear, and drifting clouds
that had snow flakes in
them. Air very cool, bracing.

This A.M. - I walked to
the Hair Trust Co. with
Miss B. a little more
hurry from Mr. Spaford
of my Mary. Tax papers
done and about ready
to copy -

Then I went to Boston
and had a good talk with
Miss Booth. She is a very
fine woman and is going
to start me on a new
act book -

Then I joined Miss Brown
at lunch at Spaford's store
and we went to Lord's State
and saw Sorrell & Son.
It was a very fine touching film.
Then home again
Evening, busy at home.

Saturday, January 21, 1928

Cold day
19°, 10.30 Am. 17°, 11.30 Pm.
15°, 7.45 Pm.

At home to-day. Morning
spent largely on Tax Pa-
pers, a disagreeable job.
This afternoon, I spent
my time mainly in the
exercise room. Made of in-
terest on the Radio.

We had a long speech,
clearly heard, every word,
from Chicago, by Wm. T. Cos-
grave, Pres. of the Executive
Council of the Irish Free State.
He is leader of the government
and in power since 1922.
Good speech. He is an oppo-
nent of De Valera who wants
to make a free republic. Good
speech and Irish music.

Fine Symphony Concert led
by a noted Eng. leader a conductor.

Sunday, January 22, 1928

32° 11.30 P.M.
- Cold Day -

Ay tap this A.M.

Later Miss Brown & I went
in to the Old South Church

and heard beautiful singing
by Misses Hale-Sims & Thompson.

Then came a wonderful address
by Dr. Lewis Browne of New York

What's coming in Religion?

A splendid speaker, author

What's Coming in Religion? -

I must read his book. He

is a Jes by birth.

Then we came home.

I immediately got busy

over my Tapes - Also we

had much on the Radio.

Fordite on a good life - It

was a splendid sermon.

Also we heard Dr. Conrad of

Durham St. Church give an elo-

quent sermon.

Monday, January 23, 1928

39°, 9.15 P.M.

Mild, calm, clear -
- almost warm -

This morning Miss B. & I
worked to the Harv. Trust and
did quite a bit of work on my
book of papers. Then lunch
and a trip to & from Boston
as there was nothing interesting.

We went to the University
in Harv. Sq. and saw a
varied performance, such as
Baptist at Havana, air ships
and the like. Then home.

This evening Frank Bigelow
called and showed us a
number of birds (tropical)
made of the feathers put
on cardboard. Remarkable.
The place is 40 Lafayette St.
back of the Turbine. We
saw Arizona at 8.5⁰⁰ of the
I shall find out about
them.

48°, 10.30 Rm

Tuesday, January 24, 1928

Very mild, sun & cloud

Calm - 49°, 7 Rm.

Like Spring or almost
like early Summer.

Rain & wind in the late evening
This morning Miss B. & I
waited to the Harv. Trust
and spent a good while
re-ordering my papers
in my box in the vault.
They are in good shape
Then we lunched.

Then Miss B's nephew took
us to Mary & George where
I stay a long time
The rest went on to see
a relation who is sick.

I called on May Dexter
and then came home.

This evening was
spent quietly as usual.
I sat some time
at the Radio, reading
& listening.

Wednesday, January 25, 1928

47° 9 A.M.; 44° 2.30 P.M.

Last night and to-day
a heavy gale. Wind fierce
much damage done. Cold

This Am. I was busy most
of the time on my Federal
Tax. I hate it.

Bury also in P.M.

Later I went in to Boston
to our "McDine" at Will
Jeffrey's, 199 Marlborough St.
corner Exeter St. Miss Brown
& Ruth went in to town too
and went somewhere else.

Very good meeting, social.
All of us, eight, present.

Excellent dinner. Conversa-
tion afterwards as usual.

Home late. Wind still
blowing hard.

Present, Dexter, Deane, Jeffries
Spelman, Townsend, Sangs
Batchelder, Jackson, Kidder, Girdale

Thursday, January 26, 1928

Sunny, breezy.
30°, 71 P.M.

This morning I walked to Harvard Square and had a few points given me by Mr. Sprague as to my Federal Tax. Walked home.

This afternoon I went to Boston, met Miss Brown and we dined at Shepherd's Store and then walked to the Metropolitan where we saw the remarkable film "Old Timesides" and a number of very excellent pieces of gymnastics, music &c.

Home rather late.

The days glide by, I keep well, and the years are quickly passing.

Friday, January 27, 1928

(24° at midnight)

24°, 9.15 A.M. : 27°, 8.30 P.M.

A low temperature for
mid-winter! Air fresh and
bracing -

This morning I was busy at
home. At noon I went in
to see Rob Ware at Carter,
Rice & Co. I haven't seen
him since he was sick.
He says he is perfectly
well! We lunched to-
gether at the near large
Cafeteria as usual. We
had a pleasant talk for
some time before we sepa-
rated and I came home.

The rest of the day I
have been at home doing
one thing and another.
My Federal Express paper is about
ready, awaiting the Consignee
and little Mrs. Co's return
from Radio this evening.

Saturday, January 28, 1928

Cold, snowing all day
not very heavily but
enough - 22° , 7:30 P.M.
Stopped snowing in the
late afternoon

At home all day -
Reading much of the time
Lyman & Underwood's books
Wilderness Adventures -
Very nice accounts of his
various experiences in, n.
New Eng., Florida etc, with
camera. Excellent pho-
tographs accompanying
the book; "Wilderness Ad-
ventures". It is a collection
of former stories, reprinted
together in book form.
Underwood sent me the book
a few days ago.

This evening we listened
to the Boston Symphony for a time
It is mostly big noisy. There
were other good pieces.

x Sunday, January 29, 1928
(Rev. Mr. Henry Russell Safford)

Clear calm, cold
21°, 9.30 A.M.: 9°, 11 P.M.

This A.M. read, and listened
over the Radio to a very fine
sermon by the minister^x of
the New Cent South Church.

This afternoon we went in
to the Jordan Hall, and heard
the People's Symphony Orchestra.
It was a very fine perfor-
mance indeed. One remarkable
feature was the violin playing
by Ruth Pierce Russell of
Medford, Mass., a young girl
who, at the age of 15, gave
a concert in Steinert Hall.
She must now be 16 yrs old. In
fact we were told that.

Then home once more.
Evening at home listening
to the Radio, reading, and
talking with George who
gave us a call —

- See p. 10 -
Monday, January 30, 1928

Clear, cold, calm,

A winter day, ground white, but snow not deep.

Busy at home this day.
About noon Miss B. & I walked to Harvard Sq.
I visited the Harv. Trust.
Then we went to in to Loew's State, Mass. Ave.
Excellent play, "The Student Prince". Then home.

This evening George came down and we listened over the radio to Pres. Coolidge who gave an address on Government Business. This was followed by Director Lord of the Budget. Excellent addresses.

Then followed the Marine Band - music fine.
After that we had varied music from our WTCL.

Tuesday, January 31, 1928

Clear & Cold.

Busy at M. & P.M. writing.
Looking over acct's. and
doing a bit of reading es-
pecially the paper. There
is very much in the papers
that one should know.
Beside much useless trash.

May Dexter came to dinner
at 7 P.M. and we had a
pleasant time.

Then we walked down
to the Hatches (Mr. & Mrs.
W. H. P. Hatch) to our
Shakespeare Club. We had
a good number and a good
reading of "Comedy of Errors".

Then a chat and we
walked home in the briefest
moon-light. I hope the
sun will not come
again - We've a bit more
"Mad for bet"!!

Wednesday, February 1, 1928

(30°, 9.15 Am. Sunning); 37°, 4.30 P.M.
Very little sun's flakes.
- Bracing - 35°, 10.40 P.M.

At home to-day. Worked
over my acct. quite a
bit, and I think I shall
have an easier time
from now on.

The Radio is always
very attractive and it
entices me continually.
We of course, have everything.
I hear from Boston to the
Pacific Coast and to Cuba
Washington &c &c, and
I am much tempted to
sit by it and hear a
good opera, a sermon,
a talk on some very
important subject,
that I could not hear
otherwise. My Radio
will do much for me.

Thursday, February 2, 1928

30°, 9 A.M., 28° 2 P.M., 17° 11-45 P.M.
- Bracing day -

I have been at home this A.M. & P.M., busy as usual. Part of the time I have read in the Geographic which I think is one of the finest magazines published. Brim full of information on the world with wonderful illustrations.

To my surprise A. S. Reese called early this P.M. and we had a warm dinner. It was so good to see him and hear about his life as Pres. of Amherst College. He is happy & successful.

This evening we went down to Durrell Hall and saw a performance there. On the whole it was interesting. A small organ furnishes the music.

Friday, February 3, 1928

26°, 11.30 Am.

8°, 7.30 Am.

This morning Tim B. & I
went to Harvard Sq. on
various errands. Walked home
Bury as usual in the P.M.

I dined at 6 P.M. with
Emile & Blanche Williams
and B.H. Robinson, at
The Williams' home - very
pleasant as always.

Father Sheridan came
round in his car and
took us men in to the
Botanical Club at the
Amer. Acad. Arts & Sci.

The meeting was a good
one. F.K. Sparrow spoke
on "Bot. Aspects of Cold Spring
Harbor" with many views.

Then we went up stairs
as usual & had a talk.
Then home as we went in.

Saturday, February 4, 1928

Clear, very mild

46°, 11 A.M.; 55°, 4.15 P.M.,

50°, 12.30, Sunday A.M.

At home this morning.
Later Miss Brown & I went
into the Metropolitan Theatre
and saw the wonderful play
"The Last Command", de-
picting the Russian Revolution
in part, very wonderful.

The ^{late} afternoon was spent
at home resting, reading,
and so forth.

* This evening May Deffen
came down and we three
sat till 12 o'clock listening
to various entertainments
among them, Coolidge, an Wash-
ington, who delivered a fine
address over the completion
of the new advertising blog,
and the opera Acta.
over the radio. Wonderful

* In the early P.M., we went to the
Metropolitan and heard & saw the last

Sunday, February 5, 1928

Clear, bracing, mild Sun.
36°, 11 A.M.; 20°, 9.30 P.M.

At home this morning,
In the early P.M. Miss Brown
and I went by electric to
the wedding of Sonia Rapoport,
one of Anna Churchills friends,
a Jewess. The church is Temple
Mishkan Tefila Beaver St.
at Elm Hill Ave. Roxbury.

The church, guests, music and
ceremony were utterly unlike
anything I had ever seen.

The Churchills were there.
All the men wore their hats
all the time as they always
do in church. All was very
strange to me. We came
back after meeting the bride
and getting some refresh-
ment below.

Evening at home over my
Federal Tax -

Monday, February 6, 1928

Clear, cold.

16° 9 Am.; 26° 5:45 P.m.; 22° 11:15 P.m.

Wonderful moon to-night.

Am. Bracing

I have been at home this morning and afternoon, resting and reading a little.

This evening George & I went down by electric, to the Nuttall Club Meeting. Charlie Townsend spoke on "Birds seen on the Nile". He read a paper, and also talked and answered questions. He had a list of over 50 species which I think very remarkable. There was much discussion.

It was after 10 P.m. when we broke up. Lovell Thompson drove me home in his car. It was nice of him and to me.

Tuesday, February 7, 1928

Mild, clear, followed by
a warm rain
42°, 5 P.M.; 41°, 12 midnight
Raining hard at 12:05. "

This morning Miss Brown
& I went in to Boston.
I called on Miss Booth
and she was very kind in
helping me draw up my
Federal Tax Paper - I had
done all I could and she
went over it and added
the needed remarks.

She is always so kind.
Miss Brown called later
and we came home.

Mr. P. L. Gilbert called
and I had a good talk.

I loaned him a little
money on the same prin-
ciple as on the previous
loan and am sure it will
be all right. He is a
hard working fellow.

Wednesday, February 8, 1928

Raining hard at 12 midnight
44°, 9.00 AM; 44.5° PM; 37° 1.30 PM

Rainy day, very mild. Heavy fog on the Pen.

This Am. Miss B. & I walked
to Harvard Sq., paid bills of the way
and tried on a new dress suit
at the Harv. Clop.

I broke off the end of my umbrella this morning as I was walking to the Square using my closed umbrella as a cane. The end of it caught in a gap between two bricks and broke clean off.

I left it at Clark & Mills. They
said they could fix it (I hope) & ^{returned}
^{soon} This evening Miss B. & I went
^{home} to the Book Soc. Nat-Hist.

Ceacae, held in Huntington Hall
Subject: "By Aeroplane to Pigeon Land:
by Matthew W. Sterling. They lived 16000ft.
up in Dutch New Guinea. The general lo-
cation was found by airplane, and then the
party had to climb to the spot. Thrilling-

Thursday, February 9, 1928

44°, 9 A.M. } 27°, 12 M.; 36°, 1.45 P.M.

Busy at home much
of to-day, as usual.
In the latter part of
the day, I walked to
the Sq. and met Miss
Browne at the Univer-
sity where we enjoyed
very much the performance
varied and interesting.
Jerse James was one of
the leading characters.
It was very well per-
formed. Then home
Weatherby came back
from the Gray Herk
in the evening and we
had a little of the
Radiola and a short
talk before he retired.
He works hard in the
Herbarium all day,
and is glad of a rest.

Friday, February 10, 1928

35° 11 A.M.; 32° 11.30 P.M.
Cloudy, bracing.

Busy to-day during morning and afternoon at many things. My Revenue Tax Paper is now ready to go to the Haw. Trust to sign and my oath and then it will go to Boston.

This evening early I went to the Gray Herk., and Ch. Weatherly & Mr. H. Fernald & I walked down to the Whitefield Cafeteria, and had a very pleasant supper & talk. I paid for all. We then walked back to the Herbarium, and spent the evening, heard at work distributing sheets into the Club Herk. We got home pretty late & had refreshment & a talk before retiring.

Saturday, February 11, 1928

32°, 9.30 AM: 30°, midnight
Light fall of snow last night.

Miss Ann - calls from Emile
& Blanche Williams, and from
Mrs. Little who was doing
some business in Boston. It was
so nice to see them all.
Emile is feeding birds and he
wanted some information.

We went to Har. Sq. wrote
Mrs. Little, bade her good bye
and did errands, here and
there. Then we walked home -
Busy at home in the P.M.

Dined with Mary & George
at 6 P.M. and went to the
Cambridge Dramatic Club.
Geo. & I walked down -

The play "The Bride" was very
good indeed. It was a mystery
comedy and finely done. Afterwards
I talked with friends and then
walked home - George went before.

Sunday, February 12, 1928

28° 8 A.M.; 36° 12:30 P.M.; 26° 10:30 P.M.
Clear. cold.

At home today, Weatherby,
as usual was off at 8 A.M.
and he returned in late P.M.
We sat in the music room
and talked & listened to the radio
a while before retiring.

This P.M. we had a real nice
call from Oliver Ames Lothrop,
wife & two children. He is an
invalid for life, with ulcers in the
stomach. He does not suffer any
pain. His wife hasn't recovered yet
from an attack of blood poisoning.
It is very, very hard. Both
are very bright. They came and
returned in their car.

We had good things on the air
it being Lincoln's Birthday.
Wonderful sermon, new old Song by
and one by Fossick. Lots of
patriotic music.
Weatherby came home rather late

- Federal Tax Paid -

Monday, February 13, 1928

(35°, 6 P.M.)

31° 9.30 A.M. - 31° 12 midnight.
Mild. clear.

This A.M. we walked to
Harr. Court where I signed
and sent off my Federal
Tax Paper. I mailed
it at the P.O.

Then we went to Boston
on errands. Returning to
Harr. S. went to the
University and saw two
very remarkable perform-
ances; Arabian night & ^{Valley of} the Giants.

Then home again.

Mr. Fogg & C. W. Weatherby
came to dinner at 6 P.M.
and we had a good time.

Mr. Fogg was very much
pleased with my lecture.
He and I spent much
time inspecting it, and also
in looking over my botanical
collection of photos.

Tuesday, February 14, 1928

36°, 8.30 A.M., 45°, 11.50 P.M. !!

Cloudy with rain in the evening from 9 P.M.

Wonderfully warm weather.

Reading and writing to-day also resting.

This evening Mary & I went to the Shakespeare Meeting at the Whitefield by Mrs. Messelhoeft. She has a fine large apartment very high up. There was a full number of readers there and the reading was very good. We read the first half of Richard II.

Then followed a pleasant half hour of talk. &c. Mr. Mrs. Noyes took us home in their car. This is always pleasant. The almost warm weather is remarkable.

Wednesday, February 15, 1928

Cloudy, warm.

53°, 9:15 A.M.; 56° 1 P.M.; 52° 5 P.M.

This morning we had a call from an agent for the Aris Gas & Electric Co. who have taken over the Canby Electric & Canby Gas Co. and are issuing Depenture Bonds. I took some of them.

He drove us to the Sq. and visited the Harv. inst. and Harv. Corp.. We walked home.

The afternoon passed pretty resting, mainly for I could do as much as I could —

We - Dine, meet at Harry Spelman's this evening. Present all but Charlie Batchelder (cold).

Thaxton, Deane, Jeffries, Spelman, Townsend, Bangs, Jackson, Kidder, Goodale, Kennard F.H. (new) and Wiley, Glavin (new). Good dinner and pleasant conversation in the back parlor till late.

Thursday, February 16, 1928

45°, 9.30 A.M.; 40°, 10.30 P.M.

Warm, cloudy & sunny.

This A.M. busy at home.
Went to Gray Herk. to be meeting of the Council at 2.30 P.M.
About seven present. Dr. Robinson showed the great need of funds for the successful work to be done - The College does not give a cent. The money must be raised by the officers of the institution - It is feared.

There was the usual gathering below stairs. It was very pleasant.

I met Miss Brown at the Subway in the Square - at 6 P.M. and we went in to the Metropolitan. Fine. Weatherly is working here this evening. He leaves tomorrow.

Weatherly goes home.

Friday, February 17, 1928

Warm, sun & cloud.

48°, 12M.

43° 8.30 AM

Remarkable winter day -

no snow.

At home this morning
this afternoon I went in
to the City Club where I met
C. C. Sprague, and we dined
together and he gave a long
talk on great west, as to its
Indians, mts & the lake.

C. C. Weatherly had supper
with us and then went in to
Boston to take a car for
Providence to see Mrs. W.

This evening Mrs. Dexter
& her friend Miss
came round and we had
a radio time. They were
much pleased in every
way for a long time.

My radio is certainly
a very fine one in every
respect -

Saturday, February 18, 1928

Snow storm of several inches
in the night. Snowed during the day
a little.

34°, 9.40 AM.; 32°, 3.30 PM.; 31°, 6 P.M.

This morning, I had a call
from Mrs. Holbrook, who lives in
Mather Hall, Waterhouse St. She
wanted to information in regard to
the cutting in the play of Henry VI.
I showed her what we did -

I spoke to Mr. I. P. H., at home
busy as usual -

This evening, I went in to
Symphony Hall and met Cal Sprague
there. I drove to the Square (Sheridan).
I met Sprague and we had a
very ^{interesting} Symphony Concert. The
music is played to perfection.
The piece by Bartók which
we heard it and played on the piano
with the full orchestra is Calixto.
I wonder fully it was played.
I agree with Sprague that it
is excellent music. Home by electric.

Sunday, February 19, 1928

Clear, cold.

22°, 9.15 A.M.; 25°, 5.30 P.M.; 23°, 10.15 P.M.

We heard a very fine sermon
this morning over the Radio. Rev.
R. H. Stafford is a wonderful preacher.
Boston Evening Transcript. Feb. 18.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH IN BOSTON (Third Church, 1869), Copley Square. Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, D.D., Minister. Morning Worship, 11. Evening Worship, 7.30. Dr. Stafford will preach. Subject in the morning, "The Layman and The Church," and in the evening, "Tomorrow." Church School, Young People's Division, 9.45 A.M. Children's Division, 11. Bible Study Group, 12.20 Noon. Young People's Social Hour and Discussion Meeting, 5.30-7.15. Morning Service broadcast by WEEI. Next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, address by President Jenkins of Piedmont College. Music by the Piedmont College Quartet.

This afternoon we went in to the Old South Church but we had a seat far away and could get, unfortunately, but little of the speaker's words. He was a Hindu, several years in this country -

Evening with the radio. I put the transmitter by the speaker and Mary at home, heard his. Truly what came over it. She was by her telephone at home -

Monday, February 20, 1928

C. Cloudy Am. P.M. Snow's clear.
37°, 9AM.; 34°, 5:30 P.M.; 20°, 11:30 P.M.
Cold day -

At home Am. & P.M. Busy at
my table and reading -
There is always something
to keep one busy -

I was astonished this morning
to get a letter from Mrs. L. Rose
Adams telling me that her husband had
been sick all winter, and now was gone
to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore
to be under Dr. Longcope of note. He has
gone to his office daily, but could do
no more. Her son, Her son,
Joseph, has lost much money in
trading and Mrs. Rose has taken his
four children into her home. It is
terribly hard and I am anxious enough.

This P.M. Charlie Townsend
called and we had a pleasant time.
He staid to supper and afterwards
we went to the Neff. Club.
Small meeting, but pleasant.

Tuesday, February 21, 1928

Clear & cold.

18°, 10.45 P.M., 22° 9.15 A.M.

26° 4 P.M.

This morning (10.30) we went in to Boston and called at Merchants Nat. Bank for my Certificate from the Hill Mfg. Co. for ten shares.

It had been there for a good while without my knowledge - I secured it and then we went to "West Point" a remarkable movie at Loew's Orpheum.

Then we did some errands and came home.

This evening spent mainly in the music room by a good fire - reading the papers and listening to the Radio talk and music, much of which was very good. It will be a great resource at times for us.

See p. 11. in Ellen Westmillen -
Wednesday, February 22, 1928

Clear, cold; clouding in P.M.
26°, 9.30 A.M.; 36° 7.15 P.M.

Spent this A.M. at home
reading and listening to the
radio, which is so attractive.

I dined at 1 P.M. with J. A.
Noyes and we had a very
nice talk. Renelophe was away.

At 2.30 we drove in to Sym-
phony Hall and attended the
5th International Music Festival.

It was extremely interesting -
German, Finnish, Polish, Lithuanian, Rus-
sian & Swedish Chorus were sung.
Highland Dances, Seamen from the
U.S. Naval Training Station sang.
Tableaux of Washington, Lincoln
etc., and more. Wonderful

We drove home, as we went.
At the end all the Chorus
got on to the stage and sang
Star-spangled Banner impromptu.
Evening at home - Radio.

Thursday, February 23, 1928

48°, 10:15 A. M.; 48°, 6:30 P. M.; 47°, 10:40 P. M.

I have been at home to-day. I felt tired.

I spent a good deal of time at my desk, busy in various ways.

I am much pleased with the report of Rebecca Rose about her father. The opinion is that he can get over his present trouble.

Of course it will take time.

Much of this evening was spent listening to the many songs, talks, and music of every kind on the radio. One could spend an end of time, picking out this & that, and hearing a talk, a song and the time over fly.

Friday, February 24, 1928

49°, 10:30 A.M.; 38°, 5 P.M.; 28°, 11:30 P.M.
Clear, calm, mild.

At home this A.M. & P.M.

There has been one thing or
another to do. The morning
paper took a good while.
The papers were devoted to
Radio news, Clusters & Radio,
in which my radio belongs.
It is a wonderful machine.

I have written also a
number of letters that have
taken some time.

This evening I gave up
much time to the Radio
and we heard a large portion
of "La Traviata" by Verdi.
It was truly very beautiful
and a good excuse for sitting
up pretty late. This Radio
is certainly a very wonderful
thing. Beyond conception

Saturday, February 25, 1928

Cold, clear, calm.
21°, 4 P.M., 13°, 9.45 P.M.
- Winter Weather -

At home this Am. busy
as usual. reading &c.

This P.M. Miss Brown & I
went in to Boston. We went
to Houghlin's Broad-Casting
Studio, 6th St. ^{from} Tremont to Beacon Sts
nothing going on, but interesting
shall go again -

Then lunch, and then to
Yerkes Temple where we
heard a wonderful talk with
wonderful moving pictures of
birds & animals on the Conti-
nental Divide. Then home.
Before going, we saw Finley and
had a talk with him. I had not
seen W.K. Finley for a good while
and had a short but pleasant talk.

Evening at home in my study
and at the radio. Good music
on it.

Sunday, February 26, 1928

Clear, calm, cold -
23° 9.30 P.M.; 17° 12 M.

At home this Am. Dined
at noon with Mary &
George. Pleasant time.
After my return L.H.
Bailey came over from the
herbarium by appointment
and staid to tea and
spent the evening.

It was so nice to see him
a gain and to have a real
good talk and to hear all
the family news. There was
much to tell of extreme
interest. I will not
record it all. His wife
is confined to the Couch since and
much confined in many ways,
but she is quite free from suf-
fering with care.
He told me many details.
All the rest are well —

Monday, February 27, 1928

36° 9 P.M. Calm, clear, mild.
A fine day.

At my desk this A.M.
This P.M. I walked over
to the Gray Herbarium
and sat a while with
L. H. Bailey who was tak-
ing photographs from an
aged volume

"Botanische Zeitung
1864"

Then I went down to
Harvard Square and on to
8 Bow Street and met
Nellie Mansfield, her friend

Ellen Mayo, Industrial
Research Business School,
Harvard, 43 Park Road.

We had lunch & a talk
and then I walked with the
ladies to their apartments
in the "Commander". Then
home -

Tuesday, February 28, 1928

33°, 3,30 P.M.; 25°, 11.45 P.M.
Wonderful day.

At home. A hot P.M.
Last night in the dead
hours, I was awakened by
a big crash followed by
silence. We didn't know
till morning what it was,
having no idea it was in
the house. Then we saw,

In my herbarium (No. 1)
the lower of the two shelves
west side of room had broken
away suddenly from the wall
and dropped all the books on
to the floor, hanging up there
itself on twisted brackets.

The shelf had been there for
15 years!! The pile of books
on the floor was a sight.
Mr. B's brother will fix it all
this evening. Shakespeare Club
at the Writers. Very pleasant.
I read some

Wednesday, February 29, 1928

35°, 9 A.M.; 41°, 8-30 P.M.

Clear & cloudy, bracing.

A smart snow squall about 1.30 P.M. of short duration. I was in J.R.C.'s office at the time.

At home this morning.

I went in to see J.R.Churchill this P.M. at his office. We lunched together & talked and then I met him again at Sheppard Stores and we went to the Metropolitan and had a fine show. The play "Helen of Troy" was very interesting. Also the accessories were extremely good.

Then to Cambridge, stopping at Mrs. Gould's to congratulate Lilla Gould on her Leap Year birthday. She is 20 yrs. old. I gave her a book. We called on the way home -
Evening at home.

Thursday, March 1, 1928

45°, 11 A.M., cloudy;

At home P.M.
This P.M., I walked down
to Harvard Sq. on errands
I met on Brattle St.
Mr. Wintrop Slade whom
I have known for many
years and yet not seen.
Though he & his family
live in Lake View Ave.
not far away. We had
a long talk and I shall
call on him at 87 Jackson
Ave.

This evening Mr. Vayer
called for me and took
me to the Symphony Con-
cert in Sanders Theatre.
Conductor Koussevitzky.
It was a very wonderful
performance of works of these
authors, Walton, Ravel & Pchaik
Korsky. Drove home -

Friday, March 2, 1928

34°, 11.30 P.m.

Clear, sharp, calm.

This A.m. I walked
to the Gray Herk. and
sat a while with
L. H. Bailey who goes
home to-day. I have en-
joyed what little I
have seen of him.

P.m. at home.

I went to dinner with
Blanchard & Emile Williams.
Other guests were R. S.
Jackson & R. J. Eaton,
very pleasant & time
we drove to the Bath
Club later and had a
good session. Talk by
Dr. Berley Spaulding
on "Saprophytic Timber
Fungi" etc.

Then cold refreshments
up stairs & a drive home.

Saturday, March 3, 1928

32°, 8:45 AM, 27°, 6:00 PM.

Clear, cold, calm. Wonderful sunset from Harvard Bridge.

Bush at home till we went in to Tremont Temple to the 2nd bird lecture. Capt. C. W. R. Knight, Eng. on "Filming the Golden Eagle". It was a marvellous motion picture display, never to be forgotten.

Then we went by electric to Muttigan sq. met Walter Purshaw who drove us to Miss Brown's sister's home on Randolph Ave. Mr. Purshaw, her husband, is very kind. I saw him for 2 or 3 minutes. I saw other of the family. Mr. Purshaw, Miss B's nephew, drove us back home. It was sad to see Mr. Purshaw fading away, but he is not suffering. We got home about 5:45 P.M. Evening at home.

Sunday, March 4, 1928

30°, 9.45 A.M., 38°, 9.30 P.M.
Clear, bracing.

At home this Am. busy
over this & that.

Grace & Mary came down
to dinner and to hear the
Radio. They staid till
the middle of the P.M.
and we had a very pleas-
ant time.

After they left, Miss
Brown & I went to the
Spaldings and had a
long and good call.
Mrs. Spalding has been sick,
but she is much better and
Miss B. had a long talk with
her. Mr. Spalding is as bright
as ever with slowly increasing
infirmity. He rehearsed old days
as if they were yesterday.

Ellet Spalding sent me a beautiful
Composite potted plant.

6 Weatherby came to-day
Monday, March 5, 1928

31°, 10.30 A.M.; 26°, 11 P.M.
Clear, calm, bracing-

This morning Miss Brown
& I walked to & from Harvard
Square on errands. This
clear, bracing air is a great
treat and I hope it will con-
tinue through the month.

This afternoon I have been
quiet at home. I got tired
much quicker than I do.

This evening I went to
Charles Batchelder's to our
Bird Club. We had a Council
meeting first. Glover Allen
then gave a splendid talk
on his African birds with
specimens. Then came a cele-
bration of Jeffery's 50th year at
the Club with a nice supper
ice-cream, cake & drink. 30+ present.
Judge Walcott drove us home.
Miss Brown has been to Milton
to see her sick relation.

Tuesday, March 6, 1928

28°, 9:30 A.M.; 26°, 10:15 P.M.

This morning Miss B & I walked to Harv. Sq. on errands. Then we rode in to Horticultural Hall where we staid a long time at the industrial exhibit, which was very fine. We saw Paul Revere Pottery made, wrought iron articles made, everything that can be done by hand. Wonderful.

On the way home we called on May Dexter to whom I had sent flowers. Sister Lucy died just a year ago.

This evening Weatherly came back early, and we had a pleasant time till he retired.

Winter is gradually receding and I am ready for warm spring days.

Wednesday, March 7, 1928

30° 8.45 A.M.; 39° 5 P.M.

Light rain, clearing, mild

This Am. I walked to
from Harvard Sq., visited
the Ham. Trust.

Busy in the P.M. over my
plant record, as the new
sheets have come from Carter,
Rice & Co.

This evening George & I went
in to the Bot. Soc. Nat. Hist.
and we had a wonderful
talk with stunning views
of the Harvard-African Ex-
pedition 1926-27. Dr. Richard A.
Stonewall gave the lecture and
it was all very marvellous.
The moving pictures were fine.
After the meeting I met
there Ellen McMillan! to my
surprise. She is with her husband,
Trisome (living at 34 Bate St. Camb.)
Then George & I came home.

Thursday, March 8, 1928

36°, 9.30 A.M., 30°, 12 midnight.
Clear, calm, mild.

This Am. Miss Brown & I drove
to Milton with Mr. Marble to the
funeral of Mr. Pursho.

There were a good number
of friends present. The service
was impressive. There were
many flowers there.

I drove back home with the
minister, who drove on to
Mt. Auburn to the burial
service there - which he
performed. I left the car
at Lowell St. & walked home.

At 6 P.M. C. A. W. & I met
and went to Boston. We
had supper and went
to see "Wings" at the
Tremont Theatre. It
was more impressive than
when I saw it before.
We got home rather late.

Friday, March 9, 1928

32°, 9.30 A.M.;

To-day The wind has blown and much snow is piled up everywhere and the air is cold. I think this has been the worst day for winter.

I have been at home all day, working some time on my record for the last year of plants collected by me and others who gave them to me.

It is evening. The storm was pretty violent and the wind fierce. I drove over to The Club Herbarium in a taxi and found a number there. Weathering among them. There were some 8 or 10 there and we did what work we could in distributing sheets through the cars. I drove back in a taxi by 10 P.m. and the storm followed.

Glorious day, clear calm, bracing, with
noon - Saturday, March 10, 1928

39°, 11 A.M.; 27°, 12.30 midnight
Sunday A.M.

Fine, clear, calm,
nearly a foot of snow fell
last night. The sidewalks
and crossings were quickly
cleared. I was at home this
A.M. Busy as usual.

My's Plan. We went to the
3^d Lecture (Cont'd on) this time
by the two famous Jack Miners.
V.R. & Mrs. Portage came
and sat near us. It was
a wonderful talk, unlike
anything I know of his early
life and how his love for
the birds developed. He
held his audience 2 hours.

Then I went with V.R.
& Mrs. Churchill to Dorchester
by subway. Weatherly
came over by 6.30 and we
had supper. Then Weatherly
helped V.R. on his plants and
we came home quite late.

Sunday, March 11, 1928

42°, 10.15 AM.: 40°, 10.30 P.M.
Cool, sun and clouds

The sidewalks are, as a rule, clear. The snow with pools of water is on the borders of the streets -

This noon I met C. H. W. in Central Square and we walked to the Harb. Union and enjoyed a good dinner and talk, and then we went to the 70th and I went home.

I spent a good deal of the P.M. over my list of plants collected by me and those collected by others and given to me. That will go into my journal.

This evening we heard a fine talk by Rev. Walsh from Georgetown U. B. Walsh relating to Constitution Day. Very fine. He was in Dorchester.

Monday, March 12, 1928

Calm, cloudy, mild.
40°, 10-15 P.M.

I have been in my bed
all day, feeling in some
way quite ~~done~~ ^{done} up. I
do not feel sick, only
quite used up and yet
I am doing so little
and taking everything very
easily.

Mr. Brown brought the
loud speaker up stairs
and we have had very
beautiful music, very
much of it by distinguished
singers. A famous Russian
Lullay singer is now this
evening uttering very won-
derful notes.

Weatherly has been at
work all day and I haven't
yet seen him (10:10 P.M.)
yet. I am sitting in bed
Weatherly returned late.

The Russian singer is
Vera Ivanova

Tuesday, March 13, 1928

50°, 9.45 A.M.; 46°, 5.45 P.M.

Mild, cloudy & sun. ^{most of}
The snow has melted.

I have been up today and
at home. There is always
plenty to do. I am getting my
plants into the herbarium as
quickly as possible. They are
all mounted now.

George called this afternoon
and later Mr. N. T. Kidder came
over from the Herbarium to
see the old house in Milton
that belonged to Dr. Sears.
Could go. He was interested
in it. We shall show him later
the letters in regard to it.
He returned home soon.

This evening Mr. Brown's brother-in-law
Emery Macie and two of the relations
came and he worked on the music
room sofa. Wentworth came late.

University + had a good time

Wednesday, March 14, 1928

44°, 2 P.M. : 40°, 11.30 P.M.

Moderate, cloudy, calm.

In the morning Tim Brown + I
walked down to Harvard Sq.
on errands - I went to the
Corp. + Harv. Trust, and re-
turned.

During the day we distribu-
ted a good many of last
year's plants. Not as many
as in former years but quite
enough. A good display.

This afternoon I had a nice
call from Ellen McWilliam
and her friend Mrs. Gordon.
The Gilesons live of Bates St.
just a little beyond the
Bot. Garden. I hadn't
seen Ellen for a good num-
ber of years. She goes abroad
very soon to be married to a
French aviator and live in
Marseille.

Spent with C. & W. at The Whitefield Chambers.

Thursday, March 15, 1928

36°, 9.30 P.M.

Clear calm, breeze S.-

This morning, Miss Brown & I finished distributing the mounted plants of 1927. That is always a comfort.

This afternoon we relaxed by going to the University at Harvard Square again and getting amused and interested by the passing events.

We got home at 5 1/2 P.M.

The weather is splendid to-day here and good home to-morrow. He is still (3 P.M.) at the Herbarium and has just phoned me to say that he has had a very busy day and is still hard at work. I shall see him before he goes to bed for he goes away early in the morning.

Friday, March 16, 1928

40°, 9.30 A.M.; 40, 10 P.M.
Very mild, clear, calm

Spent the morning at home
busy as usual.
At about noon we went
in to Boston, and called at
Merchants Beach Bldg., 30
State St. & I saw Roger
Blaney and had a talk on
my business there. He will
look out for me.

Then we got some lunch
and walked on Beacon Hill,
down Beacon St. to Arlington St
through to Copley Place
where we saw moving pic-
tures by the Eastman Kodak
Co. showing what moving pic-
ture cameras can do in my
own home. Remarkable.

Then home - Grand at home
Min B's Bro Billy called.

Interesting pieces on the radio

Saturday, March 17, 1928

42°, 9:15 A.M.; 40°, 6:00 P.M.; 41°, 10 P.M.

Clear & cloudy, bracing.

I was busy at home this morning. Then Miss Brown & I went to Harvard St., and did some business. I at the Harv. Trust. After this we went in to the Colonial Theatre, and got tickets for the wonderful performance "Simba", of 4 years in Africa by Mr. & Mrs. Johnson with moving pictures. We shall go on Tuesday next. Then we walked slowly back to the Ivesman Temple to the last of the four lectures there. We got a lunch first. Mr. Pearson gave a good talk, but his voice was weak and hard to hear. This was very unusual. I saw Judge & Mrs. Churchill later. They drove. J. R. C. went. Then we came home. We spent a good while at the Radio hearing the pros & cons of Philippine independence.

Sunday, March 18, 1928

40° 10 A. W. 412° 6.30 P. M.

Mild, rainy. 39° 10.30 P. M.
A few sun's flakes early
this Am. Some trace
snow lingers in sheltered spots.

at home this Am. At 1 P. M.
May D. & I lunched over to Harry
Rand & his wife to dinner.
Daisy Rand was there. We had
a very pleasant time indeed.
They were very social and I
enjoyed them and their small
apartment which they make
so comfortable. We re-
turned in the late P. M.

After supper I walked over
to May Dexter's and saw
brother Charlie, who is
staying with May. He ar-
rived this afternoon and
will stay a short time.
It was good to see him.
Then home and to bed.

Monday, March 19, 1928

43°, 10 AM.; 42°, 5:30 PM.; 36°, 11:15 PM.

Clear and bracing, calm.

At home this I'm writing
letters for -

This afternoon busy too.

We had a call from Prof.
Emerton who brought two
jars of black-berries and
~~chambards~~ from his Shel-
burne garden. I had to
leave soon to dine with
Mr. Dexter, Mary, George
and Charlie who is still
here. Pleasant dinner and
talk afterward. Then Geo.
& I hurried off to the
Muttall Club. The meet-
ing was a good one. About
22 present. Wisconsin
gave us a good talk on Birds
of Southern Montana.
Geo & I returned home
rather late -

Tuesday, March 20, 1928

42°, 9.30 A.M.; 37°, 11.15 P.M.

Clear - bracing - Calm

Miss Brown & I went to Boston this Am. to Mass. Hort. exhibition but as it did not open till P.M. we walked down to the Metropolitan and saw a play there. Then we went to The Colonial and saw the wonderful performance "Simba", which is marvelous, made by Martin & Mrs. Johnson in Africa, 4 yrs in African wild.

Then we went to flower show at the Horticultural Hall and saw a very wonderful exhibit. After that we returned home to tea.

It was a remarkable day - This evening I went with Grace to The Hotel Commander to hear Helen Horne in monologues. Mrs. Mabey drove us down. This was under the Caus. League of Women Voters. Delightful evening & walk home -
- Best of day -

Wednesday, March 21, 1928

40°, 9.30 A.M.; 40°, 8.45 P.M.

Clear, bracing.

A day at home. Always
pleased to ~~see~~ letters to
write to. I spent some
time reading the papers,
which now ^{seem} to be full of
matter that one should
know about.

This afternoon Charlie
called and we talked a
long time. He is here so
seldom - He is staying
with May Dexter who is
busy all the time.

Charlie was interested in
my Radio. He says that
the air conditions in his
region in Chicago prevents
his having one. I don't
know enough to take that in.
Burpee gave a good talk this
evening by radio. Will the
caterpillars be given

Thursday, March 22, 1928

43°, 9.30 A.M.; 43°, 10.30 P.M.

Rain off & on. Light showers.
This A.M. we went to Harv.
Sq. on Business. Then
we walked home.

Busy at home this P.M.

May, Charlie & Grace
came over to dinner at
about 6.30 P.M. May Dexter
also came. We had a
very bright pleasant time.
It was good to see Charlie
again. He stays a while
after.

A. A. Sprague called &
we up and I shall go
to the Symphony Con-
cert Sat. evening with
him. He is very kind.

Time passes swiftly.

Spring is beginning to
show up. It is very muddy
most all the time.

may Dexter sent me a bunch of Daffodils in remembrance of his death.

The bird was at first in the middle of
the stage, but was soon brought to the
front. Friday, March 23, 1928. The girl
would play the song on her violin
and the bird would ^{immediately} sing it.
(98°, 10 A.M.; 40°, 10.45 P.M.)
Clear, with light clouds, calm.

Morning at home busy.
This afternoon Miss Brown
& I went in to the Orpheum
to hear a canary sing tunes
of birds. A young girl had
the bird in a cage which
~~was set out.~~
she held in the photostatic
stage. A man also, took the cage
down to the audience, and as
I was in the front, he stood close
to me, being on the aisle, I was
only some two feet from him.
Byoblink, Whip-poor-will, meadow-
lark, Mocking Bird, Robin etc.
She played, beautifully ^{these} birds
songs, and the canary would
immediately sing them, win-
gling the songs with bird music.
I was so close that I got
all of it from my front seat
on the aisle. Then home,
evening at home.

Saturday, March 24, 1928

59°, 10.30 A.M., 60, 10.30 P.M.

Mild, calm. Clear & cloudy.

This A.M. Mrs B. & I walked
to & from Harvard Square -
I was rather tired -

This P.M. I went up to Har-
vard and saw Charlie, Mary
and George & May Dexter.
Pleasant talk and dinner.

After dinner I drove in
a taxi to Harvard Square
and then by electric to
Symphony Hall where I
met my friend Sprague
as I always do when there.
It was the regular con-
cert. I enjoyed it though
it was very modern and
Sprague was disgusted.
We left before the end
and took the electric
to Park St., whence I came
home -

Sunday, March 25, 1928

73°, 10 A.M., 46°, 11 P.M.

Clear and cloudy and some rain
in the P.M.

At home this morning.
This afternoon May Dexter
& I walked down to a
biblical reading by Mrs. George
C. Whipple, 6 Cicania St. The
room was full, and the reading
was very good indeed. Mr.
Hoyes went, and he drove me
home.

This evening May Dexter
& Charlie came down and
spent the evening in the
music thoroughly enjoying
the radio which gave
us very fine music through
the evening. It was just
much of a treat of the best
kind.

Charlie goes back to
Chicago tomorrow.

Monday, March 26, 1928

47° 9.30 A.M. cloudy; 61° 11 P.M.
Clear & cloudy, calm, mild.

This A.M. Miss Brown & I
walked to Harv. Sq. on
business, then the N. 2.
Sta. to see Charlie off
for Chicago. He was Voluntary
Curt. & George was there.
A good bye. Then Geo. & I
went to the Bot. Soc. Nat.
History and spent quite a
time with Mr. Johnson
over his insects. It is a
wonderful collection. Also
the birds & animals are very
beautifully rearranged.

Then electric comes
I called on J. H. Royce, saw
Penelope a bit. Staged with
J. H. to supper & had
long talk at and after
supper. Then home.
Ready for bed.

Tuesday, March 27, 1928

65°, 8.50 A.M., 41°, 5.45 P.M., 32°, 11.15 P.M.
Clear and bracing.
Wind.

At home. A.M. & P.M.,
not quite up to the mark.
Didn't do much.

This evening May Dexter
& I went to the Shakespeare
Club at the Rouses on Lake
New Avenue. We had a
good number, about thirty,
and the reading was the
latter part of Henry 4, Pt. 1.
I was the King and I
had 221 lines to read.
A pleasant talk with the
members and coffee &
cake finished the evening.

May & I walked home.
The air was clear and
cold and bracing.

There will be two more
meetings before vacation

Wednesday, March 28, 1928

37°, 8.45 A.M.; 36°, 11.45 P.M.

Clear calm, bracing. Fine day.
This morning, Miss Brown & I
walked to Harvard Sq. and did
errands. I left with Mr. Sprague
my paper of 50 rights of Amer. Gas &
Electric Co. to sell.

We went in to Loew's State
and saw Charlie Chapman in a
most remarkable play. He is a
wonder. Then I went to
The Harvard Club and sat
there a while till Charlie
Townsend & others came to our
"We Dine".

Host, Townsend.

Members present, Bangs, Kipper,
Thayer, Allen, Townsend, Jeffries,
Kennard, Deane.

Absent, Spelman, Jackson, Gortale,
Batchelder.

Kennard drove me home. Very
pleasant evening.

Thursday, March 29, 1928

44°, 10:15 A.M.; 44°, 10:30 P.M.

Cloudy, cool, calm.

At home to-day feeling rather tired time slips away. Nobody called.

This evening we spent some time at the Radio. Many stars sang from Hollywood, connections being made in great numbers all over the country. It was wonderful.

For this, see page 14.

It was marvellous to hear Barrymore recite Hamlet's soliloquy from Hollywood through the radio; also Beattie Chaplin. I cannot get used to it.

March is drawing towards its close and spring will ere long be here. This month has been a fine one, colder than usual.

- Capt. Munter -

Friday, March 30, 1928

46°, 9:30 A.M.; 40°, 10:45 P.M.

Cloudy, cool; rainy in P.M.

At home to-day. Worked over accounts for a good while. Miss Brown helped me. There is some trouble to be solved.

This P.M. George and I had a long talk. George has some trouble apparently in the sinus. It troubles him a good deal.

Later Capt. Munter came from the wooden wharf in the harbor. We expected him.

It was good to see him and we had a long talk. George enjoyed him much.

We three are going to East Boston tomorrow to visit him and his ship. Munter had tea with us. I was so pleased to meet him. He left late in the evening.

- Visited Capt. Munter -
Saturday, March 31, 1928

- 36° 9.45 P.M. -

Clear, with floating clouds, very strong wind most of the day Cold

This morning, Miss Brown, George & I went by electric to Charlottown and were met by Comm. W. H. Munter and spent about 3 hours with him.

In the dock we saw the old Constitution being repaired, and the 54 with all the marks of the collision, and we spent a good while on the modoc going over it, and dining with Comm. Munter on board. All these were in dry dock.

Munter has some 150 hands on board, and he sails Monday for the patrolling the ice fields north for some months, with occasional visit at Halifax. He gave me a bird-list and a small box with butterfly & parasites, and some photos with icebergs.

Evening at home listening to the radio -

Sunday, April 1, 1928

44°, 11 A.M.; 36°, 10.30 P.M.
- Clear, bracing -

This morning I rose late, and this afternoon J.R.C. & Mrs. Chicheyill came and we had a nice time, a very satisfactory one indeed.

They were much pleased with the radio and we tested it in every way.

It is really astonishing.

They was fine music operated & otherwise that they appreciated.

The Judge & I had a long talk over the disposition of our herbarium. Dr. Reape wants it for Cambridge Coll. He has shown that it is a very worthy place. I am inclined to agree.

We four walked to the cars at 10 P.M. by Lowell St.

Capt. Munroe sailed for the
ice Monday, April 2, 1928 patrol.

37°, 11 P.M.

Clear, calm, bracing.

Busy at home this morning, over accounts. etc.
I don't like it -

This evening I went up to the old home where the Nuttall Club had its meeting - Charlie Townsend gave a long talk on the birds of England and it was a good account.

Many questions were asked and the evening passed quickly -

It was late and I hurried -

Drove me home - The majority of the boys are even on the roads fields, beach, rocks etc and they see about every species. Home late.

Tuesday, April 3, 1928

50° 10 A.M.; 47° 11.15 P.M.

Clear with light clouds.
Mild, calm.

At home this Am.

This Pm. Miss Brown & I
walked down to Harv. Square
and did some business.

Then we walked up to the
Commander and found that
Margaret Cattle & friend had
gone to Charleston S.C. ?
I shall write her.

Then we made a pleasant call
on the Emersons at their
home.

This evening Mr. Rantoul
drove me to the Grad. night
of the Hasby Redding. The
performance "Not Now - Later"
was wonderfully done before
a big crowd. I saw a number
of the old "Hoppy Boys" - Harry Spel-
man drove home with us.

The dancing & singing was wonderful.

Wednesday, April 4, 1928

62° 9.30 AM.; 46° 10.30 P.M.

Clear, calm, cool.

- A' busy day -

This morning Miss Brown & I walked down to Harvard Sq., on errands. Then we got lunch, and went to the University and enjoyed an excellent program.

Then we went to Boston and visited the Huntington Hall where Prof. Davidson was drilling his big choir for the lecture on Greenland Folklore, the last of a course of four. It was extremely interesting.

Before this we had some supper at a cafeteria near by.

At last we went to the Boston Soc. Nat. History by 7.30 and heard a very interesting illustrated lecture on Salamanders by.

Then home at last!

Thursday, April 5, 1928

53°, 8:15 A.M., 81°, 12 noon; 85°, 3:30 P.M.

63°, 11:15 P.M.

Warm, calm, clear.

~ Perfect Day ~

At home this morning.
About noon I went in to
J.R. Churchill's office and
saw him & his son -
He & I lunched at the
Cafeteria and had a good
talk and returned to his
office, he making a turn
on business. He is very much
better.

Then I returned home.
This evening Max Dexter
& George came down and
we had a lot of good
Radio party music -
Among them the singing of songs
by the Harvard Glee Club & Rad.
Cliff Club, of early Germany.
They went home late.

Friday, April 6, 1928

61° 8 AM.; 59° 12 midnight

Clear, quiet, warm, calm

This morning we walked to Haw. Sq. on errands. Then went to Boston, bought shoes, and went to St. Paul's for part of the service. Then home.

This afternoon worked at home. Went to dine with Emile + Blanch Williams, B. L. Robinson was there.

We had a nice dinner and at 7.30 we motored to Boston to the N. E. B. C. It was really a beautiful drive. It was the first day I have abandoned my overcoat. The air was mild and delicious. I was much pleased to find Judge J. R. C. there. It was his first trip since his confinement at home. He took home, as we went.

Saturday, April 7, 1928

70° 9.30 A.M.; 68° 6 P.M.,
60° 11 P.M.

Clear, calm quite
warm - Summer is
at hand -

I have been at home
to-day - Yesterday was
rather stormy
throughout and I was
glad to keep quiet
I have been busy at
my desk over one
thing or another.
Fred White has
written me good letters
lately. Recalling
old days - I have
written him twice
lately - I saw much of
him many years ago in
Whitefield at Uncle Robert's

This evening May Dexter and
Mrs. Sheffield were with us at the
radio - Danvers & Boston & elsewhere.

Sunday, April 8, 1928

54°, 9.40 P.M.

Clear & cloudy A.M. mild.
Heavy rain this morning
before 7 o'clock. Clear & fine
evening. Mild.

Was at home this A.M. We
went later in to Kings
Chapel. Big crowd there.
The cat with Mrs. Cornish
who had a few there. Sermon
by Frank Harbo. Got sermon
but hard to hear. His delivery
is rather weak. Then home.

Mary came & over to hear
the radio. Then Mary Deane
appeared. They sat some
time. Then I walked
home with Mary and
staid with her and made
a good while, then
to supper. Home again
rather late, ready
to rest and go to bed.

Monday, April 9, 1928

46°, 9:15 A.M.; 51°, 12:30 P.M.

44°, 7:45 P.M.

Clear, snapping, windy.

Wrote letters this P.M.
Later we walked to
Harvard Square, did
errands & business and
had lunch at the big
Georgian near the Unit-
arian Church, a large
place and much patro-
nized.

Then we went to the
University and saw a very
good show of plays. They
are extremely well done.
Then we walked home.

This evening I have
read about in Lamb's
tale of Shakespeare
the sketch of it that
describes the play of
Macbeth. We read it
tomorrow at May Dexter's

Tuesday, April 10, 1928

32°, 7 A.M.; 46°, 10.30 A.M.; 50°, 2.30 P.M.
40°, 10 P.M.

Clear - cool -

This A.M. I walked to
Haward St., met Miss Brown
and we had some business
there at the Haw Coop.

P.M. at home - busy as
usual.

This evening I went to
the Shepherdess at Gray,
Dexter's. She hadn't had it
for a long time. We had
a good meeting and we
read the first part of
Maebebe. The reading
was very good throughout
and was rather short.
The attendance was as
usual. The usual tea
followed and I got home
rather early - One more
reading before recess.

Wednesday, April 11, 1928

47°, 9:15 AM.; 40°, 8 P.M.

Cold, rather clear day.

At home this Am-busy
as usual.

At noon I went in to
Carter, Rice & Co. and met
Rob Ware. I sat with him
some time and then we
went out and lunched
together and had a good
talk. He is quite well.

Then I returned home
by electric.

Quiet at home this
evening. Gro called and
I signed a paper ask-
ing the city to plant
pines that could be procured
in large numbers at a very
moderate price around
a portion of the shore of
Fresh Pond.
It is really cold this evening.

At the Club, I spoke briefly on Mun-
ter's experience with the water birds when
Thursday, April 12, 1928
on his yearly visit to the ocean highway
of the north in the mode -
40°, 9.00 A.M.; 50°, 1 P.M. midnight
Smart rain in A.M., then
clearing to perfect day
breeze -

At home Gen. & Mrs.
Later Anna Churchill and
my little friend Miss Cohen
called and took me to the
Wings of the Wind by T. Plu.
It was a regular meeting.
Some thirty of both sexes pre-
sent. The usual doings were
carried out. The location is
at the College Club on Com-
monwealth Ave, between Ar-
lington & Berkeley Sts. I met
the Churchills there.
The usual formalities were
carried out.
I was taken home by Mrs Smith
her husband who went on to
Lowell. Reached home by nearly
midnight -

Friday, April 13, 1928

58°, 10 A.M.; 42, 11 P.M.,
Clear mild, but still
cold for this season.

At home this morning
and afternoon, busy at
various things.

This evening I walked
over to the Clute Herbarium
and met there Hunne-
well, B. L. Robinson, Gris-
com &

We distributed a good
many sheets. The
mounted specimens are
now nearly all put
away. One fine dupli-
cate sheet turned up
dated back over 40 years.

We broke up rather
late and B. L. R. & I
walked home together.
Warm weather will
come, but it is slow

Saturday, April 14, 1928

42° 7 A.M.; 57° 10.40 P.M.
Showery at intervals.

This Am. we walked down to the Square and went to the University to see the performance in aid of the Children's Museum.

It was very entertaining. There was a spelling match by the children, and showing pictures.

At home this afternoon Mary Dexter called.

C. E. Wegtherby came in the afternoon and had supper with us. He will make his usual stay here. I am very glad whenever he comes. He is always so pleasant and helpful.

Damrosch on the Radio, was excellent this evening.

Weathering 19 Fine at Hark Club.
Sunday, April 15, 1928

35°, 10:30 P.M.

Clear, warm at mid-day,
afternoon cool; evening cold.

This morning Geo. called
and we walked for two
hours over to Follen Pond
Grove where we sat on the
bench overlooking Fresh Pond.
It was a beautiful sight.

Then we walked through
the trail in the woods and through
Fresh Pond Parkway, to Braintree
St. & home.

Then I went down to the
Harvard Union and met E. C.
Weatherly. We dined together
and had a pleasant time.
Then we walked back and
separated at Bon. St. I for
home, he for Gray's Hotel.

This evening I called on Paul
Ope & his boys (saw him). They sail
soon for England. George called too.
May Dexter called in P.M.

Talk with C. A. W. on his return
from Monday, April 16, 1928 the 6th

27°, 6.30 A.M.; 43°, 7.45 P.M.

Cool breeze, breeze
unusual at this time.

This morning Miss Boyd
walked to Ham. Corp. where
I laid on a suit, and to the
Ham. Court - then we went
to Boston and wandered in
good deal without accom-
plishing anything. Re-
turned later to Ham. Square
and walked over to the Se-
mitic Museum where at 4 P.M.
Rev. Dr. J. M. Brinley gave a
very fine illustrated talk
on "A Recent Visit to the
Ruins of the Ancient Baby-
lonian Cities, Ur, Babylon,
and Hish. It was a very
fine lecture, and the views
were very telling.
Then home pretty tired.
Evening at home -

Tuesday, April 17, 1928

47° 9.45 A.M.; 37° 10.30 P.M.

Trilled during day.
Cold in the evening -
Clear.

Busy at home, writing. At noon we went in to Boston, and I went to the Olympia and saw the play of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come". Of course it was a moving picture. Remarkably well done, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come". Then we came back home -

On the way I called in on Mr. Hayes & Penelope, and bade them good-bye, for tomorrow they start for England. They are old travelers. I gave them a box of candy. Then home again, writing the letter.

Tooth out !!
Wednesday, April 18, 1928

48°, 9.15 A.M.; 60°, 3 P.M.
45°, 10.30 P.M.

Clear mild, slight wind.
At home till 3.30 busy
over various things -
At 3.30 we went in to
the dentist on Marlborough St.
I saw Dr. Banks whom I
hadn't seen for some years.
He extracted a loose front
tooth in about 5 minutes.
He had a very brief
talk and then came
home. I was glad to
be through with that small
business.

Rest of the P.M. & evening
quietly busy -
Mr. Weatherby came in
about 10 P.M. having just
in a long stay at the
Royal Herbarium. He
had a talk before retiring.

x97 *lysanthus pulchella* Skan

Thursday, April 19, 1928

58°, 10 A.M.; 47° 11.30 P.M.

Mild

Thunder storm in the P.M.
Strange weather

This morning I walked
over to the Gray Herbarium
to give Dr. Robinson a little
plant sent me by Mrs. J. M.
McMillan from S. Africa.
* C. C. Weatherly got the name.
New to Gray Herbarium - See Mrs.
Mc's letter of Mar. 15.

At home this P.M. reading,
listening to the radio, etc.

This evening early Weather-
ly and I went over to
J. R. Churchill's in the midst
of a thunder storm - It
stopped soon and partially
cleared - He helped J. R. C.
in his plants and I talked
with Mrs. J. R. C. etc. - We
came back after supper
quite late -

Weatherby goes home

Friday, April 20, 1928

42°, 11.15 P.M.

40°, 6 A.M.; 44°, 8.45 A.M.; 50°, 6.30 P.M.

Call from Rebecca Steere!!

Clear, cool, calm.

The grass is green and the
birds are bursting. Perfect day.

At home most of today.

About noon who should come
but Rebecca Steere!!!

I hadn't seen her for years.
We had a long talk and she
staid to dinner. Her bro. Tom
was drowned some years ago.

He was found, his dead body, floating
out his empty boat out from New York.
His business was in New York.

I walked to Star Sq. with her
and saw her on the electric.

O. A. Weatherby has gone home
this P.M. Sorry to have him go.

This evening call from
Jeffries Wyman. We sat
in the music room and
listened to the Radio and
talked a good while.

Saturday, April 21, 1928

34°, 6.30 A.M.; 49°, 9.30 A.M.; 47°, 10.30 P.M.

Clear, very cool, at
times, cold - Rain began
at 11 P.M.

This A.M. Miss B. & I walked
to Harvard Sq. Then we took a
car to Feltin Hall, on Cam-
bridge St, and called on
Miss F. K. Harris who is still
an invalid. She was sitting
up and was bright. We walked
back to the Subway Hole and re-
turned on the car.

This P.M. I rested and
read etc.

After supper May Dexter &
George came down to hear
The Boston Symphony over
the Radio. Musical instu-
ments of long ago were used and
were very effective. The
evening passed pleasantly.

The music over, we all
parted, and said good night.

Sunday, April 22, 1928

40°, 6.30, some sun on ground, A.M.
43°, 10 A.M. rain just previous,
everything wet - 43°, 6 P.M.

At home all day, writing letters, and reading and listening to some very good music & talks over the radio. It is a very wonderful instrument, covering a wide area from which to draw music, speeches, talks of various kinds, news and medicine.

To-morrow, one hour and a half from this moment I shall be eighty (80) years of age. It seems impossible to me that I have lived so long with very little, almost no illness. I have much to be grateful for. May the day be a pleasant one —

80 years old, Today!!

Monday, April 23, 1928

- See page 17.

42°, 6.30 A.M.; 43°, 7. P.M.; 41°, 11.50 P.M.

Some rain -

It has been a busy day. This Am. was spent in opening presents, letters, and letters to them.

Had lunch at the old home with Mary, George & Mary Dexter. I opened presents from them. Nice time.

Then we all come here and had afternoon tea here with Miss B. & Mrs. ~~Grace~~ ^{with 20 candles!!} Harry & Mrs. R. and joined as at table, and Mr. Ranta & I came later.

Erith & Robt called early in P.M. Sorry to miss them. For presents see p. 17.

Geo. & I went to C.F.B.'s museum at the Natl Club. Fine talk, moving pictures of Laboratory methods in Bird Study & X

Then to my surprise, Glover introduced me as a member. 80 years old today! I never overheard of it and replied as well as I could.

Then we all went into the dining room where a supper was given for me. I cut the huge birthday cake ^{80 candles!!} & etc. I shall never forget it!

We were driven home. C.F.B. was at the bottom of all this.

x by S. P. Prentiss (Baldwin House wrens)

Tuesday, April 24, 1928

42°, 9.30 A.M. Sunning ^{light} flakes.
47°, 12 midnight. Mild.

This A.M. busy at home over accounts & wrote letters.

This P.M. A.S. Pease called in his car, having come from Amherst in the A.M. The two Misses Stone came in. They were much interested in the flowers I received yesterday.

This evening Gro. & I went in to the University Club to the dinner to Mr. Forbush on his 70th birthday. It was quite an occasion. We signed our names to a large colored scroll. Then followed a rather long dinner, with tables for six. Among tables were Gro., Charlie Batchelder his cousin from the Cape, & 2 others. Then followed speeches from many. Forbush sat with them but did not speak. We got home quite late.

Wednesday, April 25, 1928

52°, 12 M.; 42°, 11:55 P.M.

Cool, pleasant

At home this morning,
writing letters to friends
about my birthday - I also
spent most of the afternoon
in the same way -

May Dexter called -

Took a good nap, for
needed it badly!!!

Dressed for the dance
and walked down to the
Colonial Club, where I found
the members all ready.
Bangs was host, & we had
the usual quiet pleasant time
and broke up about 10 P.M.

Bangs Harry Spelman, and home together
- Present -

Bangs
Batchelor
Beane
Goodale

Spelman
Townsend
Total 7 -

Thursday, April 26, 1928

54°, 5 P.M.; 41°, 10:30 P.M.

Clear with fleecy clouds, air cool.

A quiet day - I have answered all my birthday presents with Miss Brubaker's help. It was quite a job and has taken a large part of the day. Friends were very kind in remembering me with cards, greetings, or books of some kind.

I have much to read.

It is quite a piece of work to reply to all these greetings, but it is a pleasure.

Some time this evening was spent with the radio.

It is a great comfort and I am glad I have it.

The cool weather is a great comfort and it is certainly remarkable. April is nearly over.

Friday, April 27, 1928

52°, 9.15 A.M.; 52°, 8 P.M.

This morning I was busy at home and later Mrs. Brown & I went in to the lower plate to see Ross Marie. Although there was a good deal of very fine scenery in it, the performance as a whole was not up to standard, and when it was over we returned straight home, getting supper at home. I was very tired indeed.

We heard the Paul & David the last service on the radio of Bennett to Washington over the radio. It was in the midst of the heavy rain.

Sent Humming Bird Wren to Charles E. Clarke, 51 Summit Road, Medford, Mass.
Geo. L. Percy, 68 Thurston St., Somerville, Mass.
Mr. Thos. Henry L. Rand, Chauncy St. Camb.

Saturday, April 28, 1928

40°, 6 A.M.; 41°, 8:30 A.M.; 44°, 3 P.M.; 44°, 11 P.M.

Very heavy rain, pouring straight down in the early morning, and continuing, gradually lessening till it stopped before noon. Light rain in the evening.

At home Thu. / P.M. working on this and that.

Then Miss Brown & I went in to Boston, had supper, and I took the Symphony by 7:45 at Symphony Hall where we had attended farewell Symphony Concert. Miss Brown got a ticket too and enjoyed her first Symphony Concert. I tried to get her a ticket before but no, we met later after I had reached Horn Square where we met. To my surprise.

Day light coming begins early at 2 A.M. to morning.

→ Day light saving →
Sunday, April 29, 1928

46°, 6 A.M.; 46°, 10.30.

Day light saving time began to-day

At home all day. I slept late feeling rather out of sorts. I am afraid that a cold is creeping over me, and this would be unfortunate, there is so much to do now.

We are having a very remarkable spring of cold weather all along the eastern coast. This is almost unprecedented.

Mary & George called this P.M., and we talked and radioed for some time.

I have worked a good deal to-day towards balancing my acct's. I find some difficulty somewhere.

The engagement of Laurence Batchelder (Charles' boy) is causing interest.

- See p. 15 -

Monday, April 30. 1928

46° 6-30 AM. 57° 9:40 P.M.
Sunshine and clouds with a
trace of rain.

Spent the early part of the
day reading and writing.
do not feel just right.
Think I am coming down
with a cold. Went to
bed about five P.M.
Last of April has been
cold & rainy especially
in the South. as far
as Florida. Snow fell
yesterday in the South.
Heard on the air, the
news - given to the
three fliers from Europe.
Hope I shall be better
in the A.M.

Tuesday, May 1, 1928

Temp at home 70°. 5-8° at 7-30

The day was varied.
Sun shine. clouds. very
little rain. Trees are
bursting into blossom in
front of the house.
Mr. Peame had a fair
night - in a comfortable
bed. Temp not normal
was 80° - 90° - a
little is fine from
fever or cough.
Cold seems to be in
head - legs & body is
fine. Temp tonight - 101°
Pulse 82. Resp 18.
Miss Parker - Called this
afternoon.

Mr. Peame

Rev L. M. Brown

Sorry not to be at last
Lakeside meeting.
at last house, Santos

Wednesday, May 2, 1928

10 P.M. Temp 55°

Pleasant - May day, Sunshine.
shadow. Little rain. Much
like an April day. Mild.
Mr. Beane had a letter
yesterday - Temp 100° ^{am} little
higher than yesterday. ^{am} ~~ill~~
Dr. Houghton who came
at 10-30. Says Mr. Beane
has the prevailing infectious
cold. But - will be all
right - before long. Must -
stay in bed. He is quite
willing to obey orders. The day
has gone better than we
expected. Mr. Beane sleeps
and reads. and the hours
slip by. He did a little
business. And I went to
the bank for him.

At 6 P.M. Temp 101½. Pulse
seems much better at -
10 P.M. Look for a good
night. L.M.B.

Thursday, May 3, 1928

Temp. at 7 A.M. 48° at 9.45 P.M. 63°

A beautiful day full
of wonderful spring
sunshine. - warm

Mr. Reame had a
good night. And the
Dr. found him so much
better. he is not coming
again. He gets up
common. The day he
spent reading. Chet.

Playing some birds.

Mr. H. J. Kidden of Milton called
to get the water color of the
Old Fogg House of Milton.
Done by Edw. B. Asplund. To be given
to the Milton Hist. Soc. In memory
of Mrs. Reame. whose mother and
father spent parts of many summers
in the house. She lived.

Miss Reame called. And will see
Mr. Reame next - call he hopes.

See Mr. Brown.

J. W. Rose died this morning.

Friday, May 4, 1928

- See pp. 19, 20, 21, 43, 44 -

Mild. B. cloudy. A. M. Sun-
-shine after-noon.

Mr. Peane's cold is about-
over. Tomorrow he will be hence
this a.m. he received a
Telegram from George Rose
saying: "Father passed away
in his sleep early this
morning." It was a great
shock to Mr. Peane. As
he thought - the Pe had rega-
ined part of his old vigor. At-
last accounts he was back at
work at his office. He joined in
congratulations to Mr. Peane on
April 23rd his birthday. As yet
nothing more has been learned
about this connection. It is a
terrible blow to his family. He was
a dear friend of Mr. Peane's
He waits patiently to hear more.
He has telegraphed to the family
this a.m. and sent a night letter.

Lilla M. Brown

Saturday, May 5, 1928

Sunny & cloudy - Mild.
64°, 6:15 P.M.;

I have sat up a bit today
but am much more comfortable
in bed. My strength comes
back some. Some trouble. 9:15 of
strange trouble. A kind of
infectious cold. It doesn't
go quick enough. Most
at day I am still in bed
or sit a little while in
a chair by the window.
I long to go over this
trouble. 9:15 is no fun -

The papers are a record.
Mrs. Brown has telegraphed
flowers to Mrs. Doe. - FA is a
sad, sad blow to the whole
dear family. So sudden too.
I know almost nothing
except his death in sleep.
Oh! How I feel for the family

Sunday, May 6, 1928

61°, 7 A.M.; 74°, 5:30 P.M.; 57°, 11 P.M.

Clear, calm, . . .

Nature is bursting with joy; I found
on my lawn

Common Dandelion in flower

Also: Helianthus Hydrangea

Common Chickadee in flower

S. Thatcher called before dinner
and we had a good talk. He
seemed reasonably well.

Charlie & Effie had called
this morn. in a fine car.
We had a very pleasant chat.

May Dexter came 3:30 and
staid some time talking.

After supper Miss Brown's
sister's husband (Mr. Mrs.
Mabey) came and took us for
a very nice drive past Jennie
Pond to the Reservoir, past the
Bapt. College, down Crag Hill
to home by the Stadium.

Wonderful Cretaceous. Keat Hour.

9:45 to 10:45. Fine singing.

Monday, May 7, 1928

Clear, bracing -
~ 48° 7 A.M.; 48° 11 P.M. ~

This morning was busy at home.

This P.M. Miss B. & I walked to Harvard Sq. I went to the P. O. and met Miss B. at the Harvard Trust where I turned over to her ^{the} ^{language} some of my accounting paper, for I had found it very hard to balance. He will see what we can do.

Then we went to the University and really enjoyed it all very much. After that we came home.

After supper I called for George, as I was going down to Charlie Butcher's and heard Mr. M. S. Crosby of Dutchess Co., N.Y. talk on the birds there. Very good. Long notes afterward. Dr. J. W. Lewis came in home.

Tuesday, May 8, 1928

Temp. 44° at 6:30 ^{A.M.}; 48° at 10 P.M.
Clear, cool, Calm.

This A.M. we walked over to the Gray Herbarium and I saw Fernald, Miss Anderson, Johnson and others of the forenoon.

Johnson helped me on some plants.
Chamaecyparis piperifera Engelm.
Estate of Percival Hall Lombard.
619 Boylston St. Brookline Mass.
See letter of Apr. 24, 1928.

Petasites Yes. not leaves enough.
from Rutheven at Lovell's. Mich.
Pulmonaria officinalis L.
Lois Howes' garden (sprung up.)
Leaf & a few flowers.
(See Bailey's Cycl. Woods. Eu.)

At home this afternoon.
This evening we went over to
Jann H.V. Hall & heard a concert by the
Long Spring Quartet. It was very fine
indeed. Haydn, Beethoven & Beethoven.

Wednesday, May 9, 1928

48°, 7 Am.; 50°, 9.15 P.M.

This morning Miss Brown & I went into Boston and walked from Arlington St. to the Boston Art Club on Dartmouth St. & Newbury St. It was the first exhibition of the Boston Business Men's Art Club and it was a very interesting occasion. We staid a short while. Sprague's (A.C.) 3 paintings, "Old Spanish Salt", "Charles River", "Transportation Co. Bams, Yosemite" were choice. There were 188 nos. a few bronzes among them.

Then we lunched and went to the Plymouth and saw "The Merchant of Venice" a splendid piece of acting, enthusiastically received. I have not for long seen good acting. Then home pretty tired - Dressed and ready to retire early -

Thursday, May 10, 1928

54°, 11 P.M.

Clear, mild.

This Am. Miss Brown & I went down (taxi) to Harr. Trust, and Mr. Sprague went over my check-book with me and started me up fresh."

Then we walked over to the Gray Herbs. and Fran Johnson named for me a young plant from near New Bedford called by Indians W. C. C. C. It was Plantago lanceolata very young. It puzzled Fran & B. H. R. for a while.

Then we walked home - Mr. Balson called and took me drive to Lexington to the great Ryder Stock Farm, 300 acres with 5000 hogs. He (Ryder) has other farms and 14000 hogs in all. 21 tons a day is their feed brought from Boston, Statler and Copley, Blaine &c. There is a very wonderful sight. The drive was beautiful.

This evening we went to Harr. Trust & Harr. Trust Hall. Fine concert

60°, 7.00 A.M. Friday, May 11, 1928

66°, 9 A.M.; 56°, 11.30 P.M.

Clear.

Aft. time. F.M. & P.M.
feeling rather tired.

This evening Univ. B. & J.
drove down to Brattle Hall
to the wonderful play by the
Horn, Dramatic Club,

"Hassan", scene laid in
Bagdad. It is a very won-
derful performance with
most brilliant colors and
eastern songs. Our seats
were too far back, but we
got the effect of it all.
The time was in the 8th
Century and it was a very
unusual performance.

Home late.

Spring is slowly advancing
in spite of the cold weather
for this season. Nature
is asserting herself.

Saturday, May 12, 1928

5-8°, 7.00 P.M.;

Clear, mild.

This morning I busy at home a while. Then Miss & Mrs. & I went to Boston with Mrs. Balson and her daughter, as I took them all to "A Vagabond in Fairyland" given in Fort an Hall by "Boston Music School Settlement" over 100 in the cast, including very small children. It was capitally & one Theraplast. Robbree is very much interested in this work - all did wonderfully well.

Then we scattered and then Rob & I did some errands, got some lunch and came home.

I called on May Dexter and I had a pleasant chat.

I was glad to get home to rest after the busy day.

The face of nature is changing very fast and the trees & field are bright green. Schuyler & Mrs. Matthews called this evening.

Sunday, May 13, 1928

44°, 6.30 A.M.; 50°, 9.30 A.M.; 62°, 3.30 P.M.

50°, 10 P.M.

Clear, calm, bracing.

At home this morning.

This P.M. Mr. Mabey, wife & son,
called at 4.30 and took Miss B.

& me a beautiful drive -

Route, Cambridge, Watertown,

Maltham, Lincoln, Concord, Wes-

ton, Norumbega Park, Newton,

Watertown and home at 5.45 P.M.

Superb views throughout.

At one place, the large peach
orchards covering a great space
were glowing with the colored
flowers -

It was a very delightful drive

& this morning Miss Brown & I

took a walk over Chas. Rice Marsh.

Very little life. We saw a

Yellow Palm Warbler,

Myrtle Warbler, Indigo Bunting,

Crows, Starlings, Robins, Bronzed Grackles,

Gray-throated Vireos called this P.M.

- Evening at home -

Monday, May 14, 1928

43°, 6.00 A.M.

P.M. 67°, 5.30 P.M.; 50°, 10.30 P.M.

This A.M. we went down
to the Harv. Trust and then
walked home. I called on
Ernest & Blanche Williams. Out?
They sail soon for Europe.

At home this P.M. read-
ing "Ernest Harold Barnes by
Raymond Forbes. Very fine.

This evening, with May
Dexter, we went to Sanders
Theatre and heard a very in-
teresting Concert by the Harvard
Alumni Orchestra and
Harvard Alumni Chorus.

It was an extremely good per-
formance. Had a chat with Courtney
Guild.

The season is still very
cool, quite unlike our usual
spring. We saw to-day in our
enclosed area a ♀ Chlorophanes in flower.
It was a pretty sight.

Tuesday, May 15, 1928

46°, 6.45 A.M.; 56°, 8.15 P.M.,
Sunny & cloudy, calm.

At home this A.M. I
finished Gorges' book on Harold
Baynes. It is finely written.

This P.M. I went over the
Chas. River marsh with Miss Brown.
It was a wonderful sight to
see The Hawk Crews and boats
attending them, going up and down.
At times we saw over a dozen
boats at once. We visited the
old Indian Cemetery belonging to
Miss Brown.

We saw a few spp of birds.
Sparrow Hawk, Bronzed Grackle,
Song Sparrow, Male Indigo Bae-
bler, Robin, Blue Jay, Starling,
Song Sparrow, a Duck flying
swiftly over the river. King
fisher, Crow. I got very tired.
Evening at home resting.
My knees give out easily.

Wednesday, May 16, 1928

50°, 6:30 A.M.; 58°, 9:30 P.M.
Sunny & mild -

This Am. we walked to
Harr. Sq. and did some busi-
ness at the Trust Co.

Then home, electric.

I read & wrote this P.M.
and then called on Emil
& Blanch Williams. They
are very cordial. In a short
time they sail for Europe
for a season.

This evening I read and
listened to a very good
performance on the ra-
dio. A patriotic speech
and songs.

The days are slipping
by, and it won't be long
before the middle of June
is here, when we gene-
rally go to Shalburne.
We shall probably go there.

Thursday, May 17, 1928

49°. 6.30 A.M.; 62°, 10 P.M.

Read Merriam's "Barnum"
this Am. marvellous story.
Later I went down to
the Harv. Court on foot
with Miss B.

Then we went to Boston
and I went to J.H.C.'s
and we lunched at Mac-
stons. We had a good talk
there. Then we returned
to the office and I soon
returned home.

I have written to Arthur
Harold E. Sweet of Tufts
College who invited me
to make some remarks if
I was able to get to the
reception on Friday. I
shall not go. The cold
still hangs about me.
I am sorry but it
can't be helped.

Polypodium commutatum

Friday, May 18, 1928

(P. + S.) Diet.

Coll. L. M. Brown. Stony gravel on bank just
outside Camb. Cemetery, S. end of Camb. Marsh -
escapes - 61° 10.30 P.M.

Slight rain at intervals.

I have been at home to-
day. I have not felt up
to the mark. The trouble that
kept me a while in bed lately
seems to hang on - It makes
me very listless.

I have done wisely in writing
to the President and one of the
Trustees of Tuft College, re-
ceiving with regret the cas-
ual invitation to be pre-
sent at a dance to Prof Fay
and to make some remarks
on the occasion.

It is a real shame that
I could not accept. Still
I am not used to it and
it is best. It is on May 22.

I have written to Prof Fay,
and he will understand
it. He is retiring from work.

Saturday, May 19, 1928

52°, 10.30 P.M.; 54°, 6.00 P.M.
Pleasant & M.; rainy P.M.
Wet and chilly.

At home all day. I have read a good deal in my new book "Barrenum" It is a very remarkable story, very well told.

This afternoon George and Mary came, and we spent a good part of the afternoon over the Radio. We had the entire exercises at Phillips Academy, and heard Pres. Coolidge and no end of others speak. Cheering and excitement & among the boys. Then 5.20. They went home. After that we had the exercises on the common for the three Bremen fliers. Wild excitement. Then great time in the Box Arena for the Bremen fliers.

Visit Loring & Mrs. Briggs

Sunday, May 20, 1928

56°, 11 A.M.; 52°, 9.30 P.M.

Met, rainy day -

At home this morning &c.
At 1 P.M. Loring Briggs & son
called in his car and took
us to his home in Brookline.
There we met his wife, 2 sons,
2 grandchildren & their mother,
Gilbert & Mrs. Briggs & son - &c.

It was quite an occasion.
We had a very nice time
staying & dinner and a
good while after. All were
very cordial. Loring has
a nice home in a lovely
retired spot.

We drove home as we
went. Loring came with us.
He has a very large
family and they are all so
active and able.

I have rested this evening
and have read -

C. U. Weatherby comes

Monday, May 21, 1928

52° 9-15 A.M.; 5-2° 11-12, M.;
Cloudy A.M. & P.M. all
late P.M. when the sun
came out - Cool.

At home A.M. & P.M.
Finished "Barnum" and I
think it is a very finely
written tale.

The Nuttall Club met
at 80 Sparks St. I went
there and we had a very
interesting meeting. The
members gave their experi-
ences since the last meet-
ing and it is astonishing
what experiences they
have. No limit to the
number of species with
their various evolutions.

I hurried home at the end
to see Cole Weatherby who
arrived after 2 had gone.
He is well and bright.

Tuesday, May 22, 1928

56°, 8:30 A.M.; 50°, 10:15 P.M.
Cloudy A.M.

This morning Miss Brown & I
put into press the Polygonatum
commutatum that Miss Brown
collected on May 18. How little
I am collecting now.

This A.M. we put the Polygo-
natum commutatum into
press. They are fine specimens.
Effects of my cold have not
yet entirely gone.

This P.M. I read for a
good while Trader Horn.

This evening I went over
to May Dexter's where with
May & Grace we dined. There
were four of us and we had
a most pleasant time.

Returning home I was
glad to see soon, Weather
by on his return from the
Gray Herbarium. A little
before retiring —

Wednesday, May 23, 1928

48°, 6.15 A.M., 50°, 9.00 P.M.

Rain & drizzle, cold.

Clearing in evening.

This A.M. I walked to & from the Gray Herd.

This P.M. I read for some time "Ivader Horn", a very remarkable book.

At 4.30 F.H. Kennard called in his car with 2 sons and George Deane, and we autoed to his home in West Newton.

Lovely drive. Estate of 60 acres, avenues, wood paths, open grass spaces, fine tennis court, dogs, birds here & there.

A splendid country estate.

We walked over much of it. Then a good dinner.

I sat next Mrs. Kennard.

Bright conversation. We all sat together after dinner and talked. Later we drove home with Kennard & Son.

~ Wonderful time ~

Thursday, May 24, 1928

52° 9.00 A.M.; 55°, 7.00 P.M.
 Mild, rainy day -
 56° 11 P.M.

I have kept at home to-day, both on acct of the weather, and because I have been tired.

I have written and read. I find "Trader Horn" given me on Xmas by my old friend J R Churchill a very fascinating book. absolutely unlike any I have ever read. I am very content to sit in my arm-chair and read books of adventure like this and my other two books, "Barrenum -"

Weatherby has been hard at work at the Gray Horse all day. He does get in a lot of work when he comes. I saw him a short time on his return this evening.

Friday, May 25, 1928

56°, 16 P.M.

At home Asa & P. M.
bury at my desk &c
Later C. G. Weatherby &
I met and went to the
var & square. We had sup.
for the Georgian
and then went to the
University where we had
a very good time. I do
enjoy it there.
How different from the
theatre of old.

We returned home
rather late and retired
after a talk over the
day.

Weatherby has not been
up to the mark for 2 or
3 days. He is getting over
it. He is still
breakfasting in the room.
Letter from C. E. Fay, Prof.

College. Some of the celebration.

Saturday, May 26, 1928

57° 10 A.M. - 54° 10.30 P.M.
Cloudy - slight rain.

This A.M. Miss B. & I went down
to the entertainment at the
University for the Man. Soc. for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
It was a great success, Charlie
Cushman, the singing man -

The two plants for Miss Christensen
I have determined:

Disporum laevis (L.) Michx.
— maculatum (L.) Britton.

Pinet, Harlan Co., Ky. coll. by
Miss Christensen, in May. They
are very interesting.

Weatherby breakfasted here
this morning, not yesterday.
He is getting over his
trouble -

Weatherby, on his return from the
field this evening, sat with us
for a while. He is much better.
He does a lot of work over there.

Sunday, May 27, 1928

70° 11 A.M.; 76° 10 P.M.

Calm, mild, some light clouds.

Rec'd mail to-day in "Trader Horn".

Weatherby dined with us. He spent his time at the Gr. Hb.

His Plu. we were taken to drive by Miss Brown's nephew, Kenneth Bowen. A friend of his accompanied us.

We passed through Camb.

Carlington, Wedlar, Mystic Lake

Parkway, Lower Upper Mystic

Lands Winchester Highway

Tells, Walden, Summit,

Somerville, Cambridge.

The lakes were beautiful.

Rest of the P.M. at home.

The radio gave us

various pieces of music.

C. A. W. appeared on the

late. We talked & retired.

Circus "
Monday, May 28, 1928

49°, 9.30 A.M.

Cloudy, sharp rain in P.M.

At home this A.M. This P.M. Mrs. Brown & I went in to Sells Floto Circus combined with Buffalo Bill's Wild West. It is at Andrew's Square. It is a wonderful affair. The animals are white being alone many times. The Circus is up to date and more too. The gymnastic performances alone would be enough. I can't describe them. I am so fond of gymnastics that I love to see them.

We got home in late P.M.

The weather is very cool, almost cold, for this season and I long for good warm weather. It must come soon

Dined with Mabel & Roland
Thaxter Tuesday, May 29, 1928

62°, 9.30 A.M.; 60°, 11 P.M.,
mild - calm -

This A.M. we walked to
Mr. H. M. Trust and did
some business. Then I
returned home and was
busy reading.

This P.M. I went down
to Roland & Mabel Thax-
ter's and dined with
them and spent the
evening very pleasantly.
Roland is working hard
as usual, doing most of
his work in the early
morning hours - He
always sits in the
evening. He goes away
from 10 to 11 P.M. for
the summer -

On my return home, Neate
erby came from the kitchen
and we talked a while
before retiring —

- Memorial Day -
Wednesday, May 30, 1928

48°, 9:15 A.M.; 52°, 11:30 P.M.,
Clear, cool,

This A.M. Mr. Mabey drove us
out to Cambridge Cemetery where
there was a great crowd. There Miss
B's nephew (Parslow) drove us to the lot
in Mt. Auburn where flowers were put
on Mary's grave. Then he drove to Mt.
Auburn Chapel. We met Mary Dexter
and walked to her lot. We saw the
fresh tablets. Then we walked back
& went by electric to Harv. Sq. Walked
to Appleton Chapel. Services there. Then
home (Miss B., Mary & I) by trolley.
In P.M. Mary, May, George came down
and we heard Mrs. Coolidge de-
liver a speech at Gettysburg, Fine!
Mr. Weatherly came to supper
at 6 P.M. and later he & I walked
to Harv. Sq. & went to the
University & saw good plays.
Home by trolley. I was quite
ready for bed.

Thursday, May 31, 1928

67° 10 A.M.; 71° 6.30 P.M.

Clear for a while this
A.M. Then a dark thunder-
cloud rolled over the sky
and heavy peals of thunder &
rain followed. Then later
in about 5 P.M. rain and
cloud disappeared and we
had beautiful sun.

At home A.M. & P.M.
Resting, reading and
working on accounts.
I have many Eastern books
to read and I am never
idle -

This evening we had
good radio music and
I read a good book.
C.A.W. appeared rather
late and we talked
and had a bite before
we retired. Supper also
cracker and cheese.

Friday, June 1, 1928

60°, 11.45 P.M.
Clear & cloudy, mild

Miss Mrs. Miss B. & I drove in
a taxi to Harv Sq. and visited H. Frost,
Corp. etc. Then she went off for
the car and I walked home.

I was busy in one way or another
till I met Weather, at Concord &
Huron Ave. and we went to Boston
and met Mr. L. Fernald & J. F. Collins
at the Cafeteria (Boylston &
Washington Sts) where we had supper
and then walked to the Bot. Club.
Then on J.F. In the way we sat in
the grass on the Common a while
and saw a fall game.

At the Club we had a very
fine talk by Prof. W. E. Cleblaw, Clark
Univ. Worcester, Mass. on Plant Life
Iceland, N. W. Greenland. Wonderful
experiences. Then home by
electric.

I was pretty tired.

C. C. Weatherby goes home -
Saturday, June 2, 1928

74°, 11 A.M.; 68°, 10:15, P.M.

Sun + shine.

At home all day.

C. C. Weatherby bade us
good-bye last evening
and he left early this
morning to go to the
G. H. and from there
later to the train for
home. I do enjoy him.

I have been busy at
one thing & another today.

Miss Brown & I were
quite busy straightening
accounts, which we fi-
nally did as closely as
was possible.

The evening was spent
largely at the radio.

We had very excellent
music. I also read.

I enjoy "Navigator"
very much -

Sunday, June 3, 1928

59°, 7 A.M.; 64°, 11.20 P.M.
Clear, cloudy, mild.

This morning I worked on my acct book, and made checks &c. &c. Mrs. Brown & I walked down before dinner to the marsh and sat a while watching the very beautiful outlook, the boats plying up & down on the river, and the boat view. We returned home then.

This P.M. I listened a while at the radio, and then Mr. Mabie with part of his family called and took us a good drive through 3 or 4 towns. The golden rods were wonderful. Then home.

This evening I went up and called on Mary & George and we had a long talk over many subjects. Very pleasant.

Monday, June 4, 1928

67°, 9.15 A.M.; 70°, 5.20 P.M.

Clear & cloudy -

- 59°, 11 P.M. -

This A.M. we walked to
Harvard Sq. on errands.
Miss B. went to Boston

I walked home -
I sat down and spent
a good while reading
& finishing "Navigation"
by Alfred Cleve - It
is a remarkable book.
Thompson's "The Story of
Nathaniel Bowditch"

mother
^ C. A. Weatherby & his
came in their car this
P.M. and took tea
with us and spent the
evening. We had a
very pleasant time.

To-morrow they call
and we four drive to
East Hartford, Conn.
their home etc -

Tuesday, June 5, 1928

5-8°, 7 AM.

Shower clearing somewhat at 11 A.M. when Mrs. Weatherby & her mother called and we started for E. Hartford. Throughout the drive was pleasant though it was showery. We passed through Cambridge, Watertown, Needham, W. Newton, Wellesley Hills, S. Framingham, Ashland, Southboro, Westboro, W. Grafton (dinner), Worcester, Auburn, Charlton, Southbridge Union, Eastford Springs, W. Billington, Tolland, Vernon, Talcottville, Buckland, E. Hartford. 111 miles.

Warm welcome from Mrs. C. C. Weatherby. We got there about 6 P.M. We had tea together and in the evening we went over to Alice's house and had a very pleasant time. I was ready for bed later

55°, 9.30 AM in Cambridge
Wednesday, June 6, 1928

Very cool, cloudy, calm.

This morning we ⁴ Miss Brown,
C.A. & Mrs. Weatherly & I took a joy
trip. Though cloudy it was a
splendid day. We passed through
E. Hartford, Hartford, Manchester,
Bollin's Hotel, S. Coventry, to
Willimantic where we lunched.
Then on to North Windham, Dover
Riffield, Abington, Pomfret, Wood-
stock, Putnam. Auto? 60 miles.

It was a beautiful drive. At
Putnam we bade our friends fare
well and took the train to Boston,
and home again.

The visit was a delightful
one. All were so kind. I
have now a perfect idea
of the two lakes and the
occupants. The region
is much more populated
than I had realized.
The drive through Hartford
was delightful. A fine large city.

Robert ~~T. T. T.~~ Rantoul called this
evening Thursday, June 7, 1928 Very nice
talk.

55°, 7 A.M.; 72° 4 P.M.; 56° 10.50 P.M.
Wind - Cloudy & clear.

I was reminded yesterday
as we passed through Bonifant
of my crawling into Putnam's
Wolf-den. I wrote an article
on it in the St Mark's paper.

This M. was B. & J. went
to the P. O. & to the Trust
on business.

This P.M. I called on Mary
& George, and sat a long time
with them. My Dixie came in.
we talked long.

George was in good spirits
and I want understand the
trouble that I am told he
was. He has given up the
he soon wrote that he is
fond of it. He doesn't
speak of it. But I must
find out - Called at Dr.
Robinson's - no reply. Sorry.

Friday, June 8, 1928

76° 11.30 A.M.; 79° 5 P.M.

At home to-day. I rose late as I was tired.

This afternoon Miss Booth came out and had supper with us and then we adjourned to my study and she has worked hard on my accounts and is going to start me on a new book that is more business-like and will be of great assistance when I get used to it. She is a wonderful accountant and so very rapid with figures and she knows so well the methods of book-keeping. I shall have to study it, and get used to it. It will be a comfort

Saturday, June 9, 1928

65°, 8.30 P.M.

Cloudy day, with steady rain in evening.
 Miss B. & I went to the Harv.
 Trust this A.M., & I visited
 the vaults. Then to the Harv. Coop.
 Then home.

The time passes quickly.
 I am home a good deal
 but I always have more to
 do than I can accomplish.
 I want leisure to read some of
 the nice Xmas books that
 I received.

The end of the schools
 & colleges for the summer
 is approaching. Commence-
 ment comes on the 21st.

Class day on the 23rd.

How well I recall
 those days when in
 1870 I graduated.

It was long ago, but it
 does not seem so to me.
 It was only 58 years ago.

Sunday, June 10, 1928

72°, 1 P.M.; 55°, 11 P.M.
Clear, breezy, perfect day.
- Exhilarating -

At home this morning
writing etc.

At 2:55 P.M. Tim Brown's
nephew, Carl Chragie, called
in his car and we had a
delightful drive to Dorchester
to call on his wife, Mrs. B's
niece. We had a very nice
time and saw the niece who
is in a hospital for a while.
Then we drove home again
and Carl stopped and had
supper with us, returning
home later.

This evening George
called and said some
time - He told us a
good deal about him-
self. It seems to be valvular
trouble of the heart.

Monday, June 11, 1928

66° 11 A.M.; 79° 4.30 P.M.
Clear, cool.

This morning busy at home.

This afternoon I went in the dentist where I saw Mr. Bauges whom I have not seen for a long time. He filled one tooth. We had a short but pleasant talk. Then home again.

I found here our Lizzie, so long with us, and her sister. It was very nice to see them again.

They are both quite well.

This evening my Sheffield came in, and we had a long session with the radio.

We had Gus, Corliss, and others and I played music from the
up to, etc. etc.

Tuesday, June 12, 1928

Clear & cloudy mild.

62° 9 A.M., 75° 8 P.M.

This morning Linn Brown
& I went to Harvard Trust
and did some business.

Then we got some lunch
and went to the Big
Ringling Bros and Barnum
& Bailey "Show" in Sullivan
Square and saw the finest
bit of work in the way of
trained animals, gymnasts
and all pertaining to a
circus that I ever saw.
We staid through the Wild
West Show. I met artist
(Maxie) Hubbard & family
there. They kindly drove
us home. I am more
impressed by the athletics
on the high stands. The
swinging and catching is
marvellous.

Wednesday, June 13, 1928

79°, 4 P.M.; 76°, 7 P.M.; 66°, 12 P.M.

Clear & cloudy mild

Glorious day -

On my inquiries we went
to the Harvard Trust and I
arranged with Mr. Sprague
in regard to my dealings in
reference to the Amer. T. & T.
He will take care of it.

Then I walked home as
I walked down.

This P.M. I listened in
on the Republican meeting
in Kansas City. It was very
efficient, every detail be-
ing as clear as if at home.

This evening we went in
to remount temple to the
Portia Law School gradua-
tion. Miss B's niece, Mrs. Bal-
son graduated. Place packed.
Exercise very interesting.

Mrs. Balson got a cum laude!!

We stopped at her home and
we came home by the Craigie.

We had refreshments at the Balsors. All were merry &

Thursday, June 14, 1928

72° 9 A.M.; 89° 2 P.M.

Clear & cloudy.

At 8 P.M. a very heavy
down pour for some 10-15
minutes

This morning I walked
over to see The Emertons.
Mrs. Emerton was at home.
Then I walked home.

This afternoon I have
been busy in one way or
another, at my desk.

I sat a good while
at the radio hearing
the proceedings at
Kansas City. It is very
interesting. After a
good deal of discussion
the bill was passed.
Hoover is candidate for
President on the Repub-
lican bill. I guess he'll
get it —

Friday, June 15, 1928

72° 5 P.M.

Clear, light breeze

6.20 10.30 P.M.

A very pleasant day.

This Am. I called on Mary
Sexton, and then I went up
and sat a good while with
George. He was reclining
in an arm chair in the
library. Mary was near
him. I do pity George.
An exertion like even
walking, or doing any
time that requires a little
vigour even very little he
can't do.

This afternoon has been
spent at the Radio List-
ening to the events going
on in Kansas City by the
Republicans. Hoover is up
for President of course.
It was interesting -
We went to the Metropolitan
this evening. Radio later.

Saturday, June 16, 1928

54°, 6:30 A.M.

Mild, calm, pleasant.

This A.M. I walked to the Harvard Trust alone, and did some business with Mr. Sprague who is very kind. Then I walked home, and spent much of the day at my desk.

This P.M. I walked up to the other house, and saw George & Mary. Miss Brown was with me and after a while May Dexter came. I thought George seemed better. Mary didn't seem to think so.

This evening at about 10 P.M. Mr. Weatherby & mother came in their car and gave us a good call. They go off tomorrow & appear later. We had a good talk. Plans indefinite.

- Trip to New Bedford.

Sunday, June 17, 1928

62°, 11:15 P.M.

Perfect Day, mild and calm.

Morning at home, busy as usual.

At 1:15 P.M. Miss Brown's sister & husband Mr. & Mrs. Mabey & son called in their car and we picked up Mrs. Gould & started for New Bedford to call on Miss Brown's cousins. The drive was very delightful. The country was fresh & green. The plants in full flower everywhere was wonderfully beautiful.

We passed through Cambridge, Alston, Brookline, Dorchester, Mattapan, Stoughton, S. Eastern Taunton, Lakewood, Braintree, New Bedford, also Bridgewater, Middleboro, & Rockton.

We got to New Bedford by 3:45. Pleasant call for an hour on the Misses Gray, Mrs. Abbott, (Miss Brown's cousins) and Miss Trifo. Very pleasant call, lovely home.

By 4:50 P.M. we started for home by a different route. No 104, Free Town to Lakeville, passing beautiful Assumpset Lake. The ladies called on Mrs. Geo. Gould whom I saw there 2 or 3 yrs ago.

Then we drove on home, by way of Rockton, Westmouth & Quincy, reaching home at 9 P.M. Round trip, 138 miles.

Mrs. Mabey is very fine driver.

Monday, June 18, 1928

64°, 8 A.M.; 72°, 10 P.M.

This morning Miss Brown & I went down to the Agassiz Mus. open to the public now after months of work - It certainly is in a perfect condition in every way. We staid a good while and then got some lunch at Hart's Sq. and went in to the Loew's State Theatre and saw some very excellent work.

I am home pretty tired. I have decided now not to go to Shelburne until the end of next week. Mr. Bolton is going to take us, and that means very much.

I get tired more easily now than usual and I am more content to be busy at home. There is always plenty to do. —

Tuesday, June 19, 1928

60°, 8 P.M.

Rainy day, clear in the early
A.M.

I was not up to the mark
last night, and have been
at home during the day.
I rose late and have
spent the day quietly
reading, and putting
things together toward
our going to Shelburne
the latter part of next
week.

I am looking forward
to Commencement on the
21st and I do hope we
shall have a perfect day.

There are 24 members of
my class (1820) living and
it will be interesting to
see those left who are
present. I expect it
will be very good.

A very interesting call this evening
from Gerrit Miller. Long talk -
Wednesday, June 20, 1928

55°, 9 A.M.; 54°, 7.30 P.M.
- Rainy all day -

It has been a very dis-
agreeable day for the exer-
cises at Harvard to-day.
I am waiting for my time
to-morrow. Commencement;
and I pray for good weather.
Most of the day I have
spent at home, but
this afternoon I went
up by the other busse
and sat some time with
George. He was sitting
comfortably in the arm-
chair and I had a long
talk. He seemed so easy
that I was surprised
to have him say when
I finally asked him how
he felt. That he felt
very meanly indeed.
Evening at home.

Clear & cloudy, cool, windy: Good day for
Commencement Thursday, June 21, 1928 Day -
57°; 8.30 A.M.; 59°; 11.10 P.M.

This Am. I went down to the College, and
to Holworthy II where eight of 1870
gathered out of 24 living.

Ulysses W.P., Curtis Louis, Curtis Lawrence,
Dennis W. Drew, C.B., Lincoln W.,
Gwen C.H., Vaughan W.W.; Alexander's son
was with him, a nice boy - Very pleasant
meeting. Much to talk over.

Then we went over to the reception by
Class of 1878. Met J.R.C. there.

Then I joined the procession
to the Sever Quadrangle and
sat with Will Vaughan on the platform.

Pres. Lowell & other celebrities were
nearby. Addresses by Pres. Lowell,
Gov. Fuller, Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth,
(Mr. A. S. Stearns, Head of Phillips Academy,
and Mr. Dwight Whitney, Morrow,
Ambassador to Mexico) Singing by the
graduate clubs, Lowell says the Col-
lege has some 80 million dollars to
spend! The Class of 1903 presented
a large sum to the College.
Then home ready to rest.

Friday, June 22, 1928

59°, 7.30 A.M.; 54°, 9.45 P.M.

Col.; overcast weather

Busy this morning for a while.
Then I called on George &
Mary and sat some time
with them. George appears
well. He was doing some
work in the barn -

Then I went with Miss B.
into Boston. and we went
to the Keith-Albee Theatre
and saw a series of re-
markable performances.

After returning home
we had supper and later
Ch. Weatherby called.

He can't be with us for a
while as we are closing.

Later Harry & Mrs. Spel-
man called and we
heard about the trip.

Mrs. Spelman & 2 daughters
go to Europe to-morrow.

I stay here!

Saturday, June 23, 1928

54°, 9 A.M., 58°, 10.40 P.M.,
Cold, with rain part of the day

At home this P.M. Busy as
usual.

Mr. Weatherly, Mrs. W. and her
cousin, Miss Burgess called this
afternoon and we had a very
delightful drive. We visited
Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington,
Concord, Bedford, Lexington, Woburn,
Stoughton, Middlesex Falls,
Somerville, Cambridge. This, as
in previous records, is the order.

At Lexington there were services
on the common and music in
connection with events in the
last war.

In Concord with visited
the Alcott House and were
shown over it. I saw there
a good number of years
ago. Supper of the Georgian
here. It was a very pleasant
trip - evening at home.

Sunday, June 24, 1928

58° 8 A.M. ; 58° 10.30 P.M.

Mild, light rain off
and on. Good for June.

At home much of the
day doing this & that.

We spent some time
with George & Mary this
morning. George is 74 yrs
to-day. He was bright &
cheerful and I do hope
his trouble is going away.

This evening Mary Dexter
called - I walked home
with her and then called
again on George & Mary
and sat some time
with them. Time flies,
we expect to go to Shel-
burne the end of the
week. Mr. Balson will
take us in his car -
Loring & Mrs. Briggs called
this afternoon. We had a very
nice talk and we shall
meet in Shelburne.

Monday, June 25, 1928

60°, 7.30 A.M.; 80°, 4 P.M.; 64°, 11.15 P.M.
Sun shining in the P.M. on the
north side of the house where the
thermometer is in shade.

Have written to Nat. Geog. Soc., Arka,
Atlantic Ins. Co., & Living Age, to send my
magazines to Shelburne for July, Aug. & Sept. The
rest will come through regular mail.

About noon, the sun came out
and we saw sun-shine!! It
was really a sight. The air
was mild.

This morning I walked over
to the Gov. Hb. and found there,
to my surprise, Prof. & Mrs. Hitch-
cock among others. I had
a nice talk with them both.
Prof. H. is engaged in a big
work of grasses, and is going
north for work there. I was glad
to see them. I saw Weatherly,
Johnson, Miss Anderson &c.

Miss Booth came to supper, and
then gave me a new acct book which
I shall try to learn.

Listened this evening to the
Democratic Convention at Houston
Tuesday, June 26, 1928
~~It has this evening for a long time -~~

73° 8.30 A.M.; 72° 11 P.M.

Bleak and cloudy, mild.

At home this morning.

This afternoon we celebrated Brother George's birthday June 24, 74 years, by going in to Keith's Theatre, after a dinner in town at Shepard's Stores. They are giving their last performances as a separate theatre. There were many reminiscences of the old days of the theatre. It was all very interesting.

The days are passing rapidly and next week will see us in Shelburne I suppose. It is better than usual this year, but we stay there a long time.

End was a very small boy when we first went to the farm. I had been across the river a no. of years before

Wednesday, June 27, 1928

72°, 6.30 A.M.;

Hot, clear, with soft clouds

This morning we went to Harvard Trust for some business. Then I walked home.

In the early P.M. I listened to the tremendous time at Houghton during the Presidential meeting. It was beyond words. They were getting very hot when we had to stop as Carl & his wife and a boy friend who drove the car took us to Milton to see Helen, the daughter and her family. She married her. Fabian. He served in the engineer in the World War. We met him, his father & mother. The son is a fine man. Their little child is a cunning little girl.

Then came the pleasant drive home. This evening Gorge came down and we had quite a time listening to the excitement in Houston Texas.

Thursday, June 28, 1928

70° 9 A.M., 82° 6.30 P.M. ^{12th story telephone.}
80° P.M. ^{12th story telephone.} ~~ringing room~~

Busy this Am., listened to the
tremendous time in Houston, Texas.
In the Am. Judge Shus, & Miss Churchill,
Mrs. Stential, Eileen & Eugene Shus,
Stential called, and there was a lively
time. Every word was audible from
the huge enclosure, and the noise
and music was tremendous.
After they had gone, Mrs. Sheffield
came in, and got her share.

Later I went up to
see Ruthen & Martha and
found them well as usual.

They came back with me
and spent a good while
over the radio. We read
Houston, Texas, and there
was a lively time. I never
heard anything like it.

I sat up late, nearly 1 AM
and the meeting went over
then.

Friday, June 29, 1928

70° & 80°;

1 Cloudy, with some very heavy showers of short duration

At home morning & afternoon.

There was plenty to do, for we go on Sunday morning.

Miss Brown takes charge of the closing of the house, and is very busy all day.

This evening I went up to the other house and spent a while there sitting with Mary, George, Martha & Ruthven.

Four of us, brothers & sisters, were there beside Martha.

We had a pleasant talk. Ruthven & Martha go to Scarborough Beach very soon.

They are much pleased with my Radiola, especially as static or other conditions in the air, where they are in Chicago. But it is restricted to a certain area.

Saturday, June 30, 1928

78° 9 A.M.; 71° 9.30 A.M.

Mild, with intermittent
bursts of sunshine, followed by
a heavy rain fall -

The morning passed quickly
getting ready for our depar-
ture to-morrow morning for
Melbourne with the Bakers and
their car -

Mr. Weatherby called to-day.
Mrs. came Martin, Ruthven
& George, followed later by
Mr. & Mrs. Blackwell -

Before this we had a very
pleasant call from Mrs. Sheffield.

Miss Brown had a very
busy day, going to Boston
this morning, and doing
important work in the house.

It will be a long & pleas-
ant ride to-morrow, even
if some rain does fall.
I shall record that later.

- See September 17

Sunday, July 1, 1928

Monday, July 2, 1928

PROGRAM

"So long as Boston shall Boston be
And her bay-tides rise and fall,
Shall Freedom stand in the Old South Church
And plead for the rights of all."—*Whittier.*

Sunday Afternoon, November 4

CONCERT by KARL NEUMAN, *Viennese Tenor*

ADDRESS

"The Future of Air Transportation and
Its Relation to World Peace"

Major-General JOHN F. O'RYAN

President of The Colonial Air Transport Co.

Recent progress in aviation having made it almost a commonplace to fly across the Atlantic, there naturally arises the question how Air Transportation will affect our relation to the foreign peoples, who are now so much closer to us than they used to be. We look to Major-General JOHN F. O'RYAN, President of the Colonial Air Transport Co., to bring us light on this subject in discussing "The Future of Air Transportation and Its Relation to World Peace." General O'Ryan has been vigorously waging "peace" for the last few years just as he waged war before the Armistice. Decorated then by five allied countries, he now deserves a decoration, at the hands of the United States, for the energetic investigation he conducted, as counsel for the Senate's committee, against graft and inefficiency in our Veterans' Bureau. For General O'Ryan is a lawyer as well as a soldier and a business man; he carries the degree of Doctor of Laws from New York University. Notwithstanding his military distinction it is his firm conviction that war as an institution is now as out of date as slavery. Yet he is on record as saying that, if this country were to become involved in war, he would offer himself immediately!

Questions from the Floor

Tuesday, July 3, 1928

Sunday Afternoon, November 18

CONCERT by MARJORIE POSSELT, *Violinist*
and JAMES R. HOUGHTON, *Baritone*

ADDRESS

"Bringing the Theatre to the People"

EVA LE GALLIENNE

Director of the Civic Repertory Theatre

Once a year, for a number of years now, the place the theatre occupies in our modern life has been given recognition at the Meeting House. A playwright, a critic, a teacher of dramatic construction and an author of books dealing chiefly with the theatre have in turn talked to us on this subject and answered our eager questions. But we have never before had a player on our platform. This year we present a player who is also a director and producer. EVA LE GALLIENNE, in consenting to speak to us on the topic "Bringing the Theatre to the People", gives further proof of her devotion to an extremely important idea. That the theatre is a factor of enormous importance in the life of our day she is naturally convinced. So are we all. But she also believes that, so long as the price level for seats at our playhouses is far above what most of us can afford, the theatre must fail to perform its true function. What is more, she is **doing something** about this! Undoubtedly the Pictorial Review's Achievement Award, bestowed upon Miss Le Gallienne a year ago, came partly in recognition of her work as director of the Civic Repertory Theatre. How she built up a theatre in which good drama may be seen at a price you and I can pay is the story she will bring to us. Others have told us at the Old South that any city needs a people's theatre. She will tell us how to get one.

Questions from the Floor

Wednesday, July 4, 1928

THE BOSTON HERALD

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1928

DEPLORES LACK OF REAL DRAMA

Eva Le Gallienne Would
Banish Commercialism
From Theatre

ACTRESS SPEAKS AT FORUM HERE

Eva Le Gallienne, actress and director of the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York, told a crowded audience at the Old South Meeting House forum yesterday afternoon that commercialism must be banished from the theatre if the theatre were to perform its true functions and gain its original values in the minds of the people.

Introduced by Prof Clarence R. Skinner, the speaker said, in part:

The theatre started as a part of religion, the actors being priests, and I want it to be part of the lives of the people and to belong to the people. By the theatre I mean the true art of the drama. I am not

Thursday, July 5, 1928

talking about the theatrical business, which is so often confused with the real drama. If you only want to have a good laugh, go to the commercial theatre, but if you wish to get true food for your brain and soul there must be a true theatre waiting to receive you.

In this country, with its enormous field for progress, we must be careful not to get "smug." We are too apt to be satisfied with ourselves. You have here the most wonderful public libraries, museums of art, symphonies and orchestras—all kinds of buildings dedicated to the culture of the people. You can show me 200 theatres in New York, yet not one of them is a real theatre. Every town in this country should have a temple of the drama, a centre of mental and spiritual stimulation for the people, yet we have utterly neglected to provide it. Why is it that people will give immense sums to music, literature and painting, and that you cannot drag out of them a cent for the drama? It is, I feel certain, because the theatre has lost its true meaning and has become associated with commercial enterprise.

The moment you ask some one for money for a theatre, that moment he considers whether it will be a successful investment or not, assuming that if he gave \$100 he would expect to get \$500 as a return. The powers in the theatre are largely responsible for this state of things because they have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. The bulk of the people in a theatre no longer work for the love of the work itself, or serve the theatre as a priest serves his religion; they do it because they are thinking of Saturday night, which is pay night, and because of the glamor of it all, with its electric lights.

Friday, July 6, 1928

That is all wrong. Art is a service, and it should be a service to the people. We are in danger of becoming spiritual misers, and we artists in the theatre or in any other field must not become misers. If God has bestowed on us a gift we must give it to the people with love and joy just because you need it. The important thing is the work itself, and until we bring love into that work it will not do any good.

In these days of the "machine age," art and our artists form our great weapon; we should look to them for beauty and for the things by which we can fight the atrophying effect of the machine on the spiritual and mental powers. At present, moreover, the high prices charged keep the best audiences away from the theatre because they cannot afford to pay those prices. Often when you are offered something good, you cannot afford to see it; there are places where nothing less than \$2 is asked, and where the prices reach \$5, \$7, and even \$10. People cannot afford it, and the theatre has thus been stolen from them.

The real intelligentsia in every country of the world is not among the wealthy, but among the middle class. It is not a question of the movies and radio killing the theatre; it is because the theatre is made inaccessible to the people. And never forget that men like Shakespeare, Moliere, Ibsen and Chekhoff have more to offer you than the scenario writers of Hollywood.

At the close of her address, which had for its title "Bringing the Theatre to the People," the speaker recounted some of her own experiences as an organizer, made a plea for the Repertory placed with other antiquated vehicles would come "when everywhere in this country and in every great city there will be a Repertory theatre created by the people and for the people."

Saturday, July 7, 1928

Sunday Afternoon, November 25

CONCERT by DOROTHY FAIRBANKS, *Soprano*
and PRISCILLA WARREN, *Cellist*

ADDRESS

"Getting Together the World Around"

GEORGE W. COLEMAN

President of the Babson Institute

GEORGE W. COLEMAN, President of the Babson Institute, and Founder (twenty years ago) of the Ford Hall Forum, is closely related to the Old South Forum also. He it was who, with Richard W. Hale, Treasurer of the Old South Association, organized the group behind our first meetings. And he has never ceased to take a deep interest in our progress and our welfare. He was on the look-out during his recent trip around the world, for examples he might bring to us of the growing tendency, among men in every nation, to arrive at their conclusions in friendly fashion. As former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, as a man who has been president of that great religious body, known as the Northern Baptist Convention, and as one in close contact with political movements in city, state, and at the Nation's capitol, it was a well-rounded personality that George Coleman took with him on his journey. Naturally he met many kinds of groups and talked with them about all kinds of things. It is sure to be a very delightful lecture which he offers us under the topic, "Getting Together the World Around."

Questions from the Floor

Sunday, July 8, 1928

Sunday Afternoon, December 2

CONCERT *by* GEORGE H. BOYNTON, *Tenor*

ADDRESS

"Dollars and Sense in the Crime Problem"

CHARLES BRANDON BOOTH

Any son of General Ballington Booth and of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth (with General William Booth, who founded the Salvation Army in London, for a grandfather) would just naturally be interested in social problems and endowed with power to make other people understand what he feels about these things. CHARLES BRANDON BOOTH, whom we welcome to the Old South for the first time, was for ten years general secretary of the prison work department of the Volunteers of America, working closely with his famous mother inside prisons as well as outside. Once during that period he spoke at Ford Hall and those of us who heard him then have never forgotten the occasion. Possessed of a fine spirituality and of great earnestness, he drives home his dynamic message with eloquence and virility. We may count on him for a great afternoon.

Questions from the Floor

Monday, July 9, 1928

Sunday Afternoon, December 9

CONCERT by GERTRUDE TINGLEY, *Contralto*

ADDRESS

"Facing the Jewish Future"

JAMES WATERMAN WISE

JAMES WATERMAN WISE is not only the son of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, but comes of a long line of Rabbis. He was no less predestined to preach than Charles Booth was predestined to lighten the burdens of the poor and of those who found themselves in prison. Following Mr. Wise's graduation from Columbia, he studied in Cambridge University, England, and he has since travelled extensively in Egypt and Palestine. Instructor in the Department of Semitics of Columbia he invests such leisure as he can command in the work of the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House. And always, he is writing books, usually books that have to do with the Jewish question. One of these books, "Liberalizing Liberal Judaism," evoked hot discussion in both Jewish and Christian circles when it appeared, some critics in the latter group pronouncing the young author "a Jewish Martin Luther." A later volume dealing with "The Future of Israel" has also been greatly praised. Since many in the Old South audience will have read both these books we may count on a highly stimulating question period following the address, "Facing the Jewish Future."

Questions from the Floor

Tuesday, July 10, 1928

Sunday Afternoon, December 16

CONCERT by the MYRTLE JORDAN TRIO

MYRTLE JORDAN, *Piano*

ELSIE BIRON, *Violin*

MILDRED RIDLEY, *Cello*

ADDRESS

"What's Happening in China"

UPTON CLOSE

UPTON CLOSE, whose real name is Josef Washington Hall, is the outstanding American authority on Asia. His life has been packed to the brim with movement and experience. Ten of his most formative years were spent in China, where he went first as a newspaper correspondent. From 1916 to 1919 he was investigating officer for the United States Government in Shantung during the Japanese invasion. Subsequently, during the Revolution of 1919, he was adviser to the Chinese Students and became Chief of Foreign Affairs (1922) under Wu Pei-Fu. John Drinkwater has declared his life "the most amazingly adventurous" with which he ever had contact. It was not, however, on mere adventure bent that Upton Close, during the past few years, has travelled three times to China, encircling the globe on each trip. He sees the existing situation in its relations with India, Japan and Soviet Russia; as part, in a word, of the great far-eastern question which he has discussed with such rare scholarship in his book, "The Revolt of Asia." "What's Happening in China," he further maintains, affects us in America much more vitally than we think. Not only our investments are being threatened, but the rights of a white minority are being challenged by a yellow and brown majority.

Questions from the Floor

Wednesday, July 11, 1928

December 23—No Forum Meeting

Sunday Afternoon, December 30

CONCERT by MRS. ALICE HATCH, *Soprano*
and HILDEGARDE BERTHOLD, *Cellist*

ADDRESS

"The Ten Best Books"

JOHN COWPER POWYS
of Cambridge (Eng.) University

JOHN COWPER POWYS is another lecturer of extraordinary powers. Will Durant declares him to be the "finest scholar and the most eloquent orator on the American platform today." He is not new to the Old South, but he has never before come to us on so concrete a subject as "The Ten Best Books," a topic which should afford rare scope for his scintillating wit, his wide range of reading and his singular ability to interpret what he has read in vivid, striking fashion. Before coming to America, Mr. Powys attracted record audiences in England as a University Extension Lecturer and he has been singularly successful, in this country also, in getting his message over to all kinds of groups. No one who has ever heard Powys willingly misses a chance to hear him again.

Questions from the Floor

Thursday, July 12, 1928

Sunday Afternoon, January 6

CONCERT *by the*

BOSTON SCHOOL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Forty Pieces under Direction of Joseph F. Wagner

ADDRESS

"Psychic Phenomena as a Scientist Sees Them"

J. MALCOLM BIRD

of the American Society for Psychical Research

Those who remember the afternoon when Dr. Hereward Carrington talked to us about "Recent Developments in Psychical Research" will be particularly interested in a further chapter on this fascinating subject which **J. MALCOLM BIRD**, former editor of the *Scientific American* and now Research Officer for the American Society for Psychical Research, promises in his discussion of **"Psychic Phenomena as a Scientist Sees Them."** Mr. Bird had a great deal to do with tests on the famous "Marjorie" of Boston. He will tell us of these experiences and of his reactions thereto.

Questions from the Floor

Friday, July 13, 1928

Sunday Afternoon, January 13

PROGRAM of NEGRO SPIRITUALS
(Artists to Be Announced)

ADDRESS

"Can Education Solve the Negro Problem?"

THOMAS ELSA JONES

President of Fisk University

BUTLER R. WILSON

Boston Attorney-at-Law

Just as we regularly devote one meeting to the place of the theatre in our modern world so we give one Sunday afternoon to the discussion of the perennially important Negro question. Sometimes we have had distinguished colored men as lecturers, sometimes white men who are particularly concerned with our duty towards the Negro. This year we have both. **THOMAS ELSA JONES**, Southern by birth, Ph.D. of Columbia University by training, student of anthropology by inclination, and teacher of economics by profession, arrived at the presidency of Fisk University by way of Russia and Japan. For four years he was professor of economics at Keio University, Tokio. Thus he brings wide experience with several races to bear on his work as an educator of the Negro race. **BUTLER R. WILSON**, graduate of Atlanta University, and one of Boston's leading lawyers, will share the afternoon with Dr. Jones in a discussion of the topic, **"Can Education Solve the Negro Problem?"**

Questions from the Floor

Saturday, July 14, 1928

Ages on Apr. 23, 1929 -

	yr.	mo.	days
Mary	84	- 5 -	23

Charlie	82	- 6 -	28
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Walter	81	- 0 -	0
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Ruthven	77	- 8 -	3
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George	74	- 9 -	29
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M.D. Dyke	57	- 5 -	2
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Sunday, July 15, 1928

Sunday, September 16, 1928

Home again - See Journal.
Monday, September 17, 1928
from July 1 to Sept. 17
Clear, warm.

This morning Miss Brown & I
went to Harvard Sq on business
and then to Boston to Stone
and Webster where we did a
little business, got some lunch
and returned -

I stopped at Mary's and met
Mary, George, Charlie, Thomas
and Virginia. We had a
pleasant time. It is a
nice treat for some many
of us to get together -
Thomas & Virginia left for
Sparta. Charlie stays a
while, Thomas how long.

The rest of the day I
have spent at home.
There is a good deal
to do here to get settled.

Tuesday, September 18, 1928

Raining in the Cloudy
all day ~

This morning Mrs Brown
& I went to Harvard
on errands, to the Park
Trust &c. - walked home

This P.M. Charlie &
George called and we
sat a long time in the
music room, talking
over events - Chicago
life is very unlike ours.

This evening after
supper I walked over
to the polls on Lowell
St. to vote for future
candidates. Not many
were there - but
still a good number
of men before the
regular elections
came off. These are
for Hoover & Curtis.

Wednesday, September 19, 1928

Edgemoor, raining in P.M.
and evening - Chilly

at home today. Today
I have felt a cold com-
ing on, and have kept
quietly at home. It is
most unusual for at the
mountains in Shelburne
I never had a trace of
a cold or anything else
for two months & a half.
I have been busy in
one way or another, writ-
ing letters, working on acct's
etc.

The Radio was re-in-
stalled this afternoon
and it talks & sings,
as well as ever. It is
a wonderful instrument.
This evening we listened
to Zorah's (Dea) wonderful speech
in Detroit. What could be
more convincing -

Thursday, September 20, 1928

Clear & Cloudy -

Jim Brown had a birthday today - We are all growing old rather rapidly.

For some reason or other I have not been up to the mail since my return home Sunday.

While the ice was along one it is bad in no more and the roads were remarkably smooth the greater part of the way.

A good deal is going on in the house and out with cleaning various portions of it, etc. etc.

Brother Charlie & George were coming over this evening.

Miss B. & I heard Mr. Smalley's self, Candler's speech at Okla. City. It was entirely self-satisfying (10.30-11.30 P.M.).

Okla. is 1200 miles away !!!
- Every word was clear -

Friday, September 21, 1928

Clear & Cloudy, mild.

This morning we had a call from Charlie Hoppin, who comes at intervals on business. He says all are well. His call was brief.

Charlie, Mary & Ruthven came to a 1.45 P.M. dinner and staid some time in the afternoon. They are interested in the Radio. They staid some time and listened to it (~~a little of it~~).

This evening, Mrs. Brown & I went down to the Metropolitan and enjoyed the performance very much. It consisted entirely of moving picture plays. This is much better, unless there is more very excellent vaudeville.

This evening or what was left of it was spent over our Radio.

Pd late subscription of \$1.00 to the
Saturday, September 22, 1928
Mass. Hist. Soc., Boston Mass

Clear, mild.

This morning I went
up to 80 Sparks St. and
found Charlie in the library.
I had a good talk with
him for some time on
his affairs in Chicago
and in general.

This afternoon Miss B.
& I went in to Boston
to the Beacon Theatre
and saw "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

It was, certainly, a very in-
teresting movie, and it showed
up the hard times the poor
slaves had in those days.

We spent the evening
at home reading and
over the Radio. There
was some excellent
speaking on the presi-
dential question -
Will Hoover be elected?
It must be -

Charlie takes the train for Chicago.
Sunday, September 23, 1928

Sunny and cloudy.

At home this morning.
I went up to dine with
Mary, Grace & Bro. Charlie.
at 1.30 P.m., we had a
pleasant before, at & after
dinner, till Charlie left
us to drive to his train
in Boston. To-morrow he will
be at home again in Chicago.

Later I called on Mr.
Hoyes & Penelope just back
from Europe. I had a
very pleasant talk with
them. They are wonderfully
equipped, mentally, for the trip
through England which they
always take.

This P.m., I had a lovely call from
Mrs. McMillan! She has sold her N.Y.
house and bought one in Santa Cruz!

Mr. Rushmore called this P.m. He & wife
Miss Brown & I walked this evening on the Sparks
Hill, Appleton & Brewster Sts. Pleasant.

Monday, September 24, 1928

Clear, bracing -

This morning Mrs B. & I walked to Harv. Square and sent a note to Charlie in Chicago, congratulating him on his birthday, 8 days to-morrow. He did other errands, had lunch, and went to the Metropolitan where we see excellent work. Then we returned home.

This afternoon in what was left of it, I was busy as usual.

This evening we spent listening in to the radio. The most interesting part was Borah's speech at Oklahoma over 1000 m. away on the question of our next President. I have heard that speech before. Hoover will be our next president.

To & from Swampscott with Mr. Balson
Tuesday, September 25, 1928

Clear, calm, mild.

Drive this A.M. with F. M. Balson in his car
Cambridge 1:45 to Swampscott & back. 5:20.

Route: Prospect Hill, Somerville, ^{Tower built in 1903.} Tower ^{2 tablets,}
"This Tablet is erected in memory of Soldiers of the
Revolution, and of the Civil War who encamped on
Prospect Hill, and of the Banners under which they val-
iantly fought." "Dedicated Oct. 29, 1903". Fine views

Somerville Bridge, Everett, Chelsea, Revere
(center), passed Oak St., (Gulls) Lynn. 2:30 - 3:10 P.M.
Big marsh between us and Chelsea (Revere) Beach,
Swampscott ⁽¹⁾, Marblehead, ⁽²⁾ (weeping willows),
Old Burial ground (1638), In: 2 neck, Swampscott (2),
(New Ocean House), Lynn Beach, Lynn, Revere,
Chelsea (5 P.M.), Everett, Somerville, Union Sq.,
Cambridge, Home 5:20 P.M.

At Marblehead we drove through the
old part of the town where the relics of its
early days are carefully preserved. The
narrow st. b. old houses with practically no side walls
the quaint character of the houses were valuable
reminders of the past. It was a real treat.

Evening at home. Mr. Balson is very
very kind. He enjoys it all himself.

Wednesday, September 26, 1928

Heavy rain in the early A.M.,
clearing clear and cold.

We did a little walk this
morning on some of J. J. Quinn's
plants.

After an early dinner, we
went in to the Colonial Theatre
to see "Thurston, the master
magician" whose object is "to mys-
tify and entertain". It is truly
a great treat and one should
see it more than once.

This evening has been
spent as usual, quietly
at home.

Fall is at hand and
the weather is growing
cooler and more bracing.
Cold weather is on the way
and I shall miss these
fall days,

Gahnia parriflora - Cas

Thursday, September 27, 1928

Cabot's ground inside the fence, under shrub,
Battle St. Cambridge, Mass.

Clear day, clear & clear,

We walked to from Harvard
Square, this Am. Evans
Busy at home on my books.

Worked this P.M. with
hair down on Lucina's Soli-
dago from Shelburne vicinity.
Finished them.

Later we went down to
Durrell Theatre in Cam-
bridge Port for a cleanup.
Usual kind of cast.

The most interesting was
scientific results of ex-
periments on animals
and the like and on in-
animate bodies which show
wonderful results. Such
as super fast prints of man-
keys.

On our return we saw
May Dexter's house lighted.

She has returned.

Heard Smith in St. Paul, 1100 mi. away!!

Friday, September 28, 1928

Clear & cool, with slight showers
about noon.

Pleasant day with oc-
casional short drops of
rain. Evening glorious
with full moon.

This morning we worked
some over herbarium matters.

Then I went into town
and called on J. R. Churchill
and we lunched together
and had a good talk.
He is, now, we say, perfectly
well. Then home again.

After a nice supper
Mrs. H. H. Gibson called and
we drove over to Faneuil
where we called on Mr. & Mrs.
Stearns (Miss Brown's mother -
nephew), and the Stearns mother
who was a supporter of the Woods
of 8 subscribers. Very interesting.
There was Betty, a small daughter of
Mr. Stearns's, and Littlebairn Gould,
nice time, and good drive home.

Drive to Southbury -

Saturday, September 29, 1928

Clear, mild, calm

This morning we had a very nice call from Mr. & Mrs. Baldor. They were traveling about in a car.

" had been some time at Bear Harbor

This P.M., we had a fine drive with Mr. & Mrs. Baldor, son & his family. As usual I sat with Mr. B.. our general route was Cambridge, Mt. Auburn, Belmont, Wattham, Weston, Weyland, Sudbury, & to Bonnie Brook Farm, Framingham, S. Sudbury, Framingham, Marlborough, Framingham, Southboro, Lake Cochituate, Waltham, W. College, Newton Lower Falls, Framingham, Waltham, Mt. Auburn, Cambridge, 75 miles.

The object was to call on Miss ^{Tratt} Baldor's sister, who is lately care of an invalid in Sudbury. The house is beautifully situated in a large open area surrounded by open fields, woods and mountains. The owner showed us about the place which is full of much interest. In the expansive view, no house or other thing is visible.

These trips are a great pleasure to me and I hope to go often. My friends are very kind.

Sunday, September 30, 1928

Clear, cool.

Busy this morning at home.

At 11 A.M. Mr. Balser called with his wife, and took them down the road to just in front of Churchill's. There I walked with him on his plants till the end of the day. I had a very pleasant time. Mrs. Churchill was sitting & read in nearby.

Anna came in the afternoon. The fog is perfectly well now in the evening.

I had dinner & supper with them and then came home in the evening when Mr. Balser called for me with Mrs. Balser. He came into the house and talked some with the family. Then we went home. A pleasant day,

Borah's speech at Minneapolis.
Monday, October 1, 1928

Clear, cool.

Looked over bills and
plants this a.m.

This P.m., we went down
to Harvard Square. I did
some business at the Harvard
Trust and Cambridge Saving
Bank. Then we had some
lunch at one of the cafe-
terias and went to the
University where we saw a
very fine performance.

Then we returned home.
On the way I stopped at
Mr. Williams', and saw
Mrs. Williams and family.
They were well and we dis-
cussed their European trip.

This evening we ^{were} much at
the Radio. Wm. E. Borah's speech
in Minneapolis was very fine and
received with enthusiasm.
He is a powerful speaker.

I took home from Oliver's large area
of garden Tuesday, October 2, 1928 plants
a number of weeds to name
Clear, cool, calm. p 31

This A.M. I worked over
Oliver's plants with Miss Brown,
and also over all units.

After our noon dinner, Mrs. G. A.
Lothrop called in her car for
Miss Brown & me. It was a lovely
drive to Oliver's home like Webber
some 5 miles away. We staid
with them a good while. We
walked through the place, with
apple & peach trees laden with fruit
and the gardens full of plants.
Oliver has bought much land
and now has 4 acres. The house
has been enlarged with every-
thing modern in the way of heat-
ing etc. After dinner we moved
about the house. Especially
in the way of heating has Oliver
the last word. We were driven home
by Oliver & his wife by 9.30 and
thus ended a very delightful time.
(See Oct 9 for much paper.)

Wednesday, October 3, 1928

Clear, mild, calm.

This morning I worked on the Quinn plants and Mrs Brown & I put into press the weeds. The Oliver Lothrop wants to know about.

This afternoon I took a short walk, intending to go to the wedding of Arthur Nichols' daughter, but I found I was too late, I didn't want to go.

This evening Mrs Brown & I went down to the Famous movie in Cambridgeport at the Central Square Theatre. It was a very remarkable play. It was named *Like Time* and treated of the Great War. It was followed by an exhibit of scenes in which the characters talked as naturally as if they were alive - Wonderful! Home quite late -

Thursday, October 4, 1928

Clear, mild, calm.

I have been busy a good part of today over the plants, especially Ferns & the Quins. Some are a rather hard to place.

This afternoon I called at 80 Sparks St. and saw Mary & George for a while. George seemed well, Mary Dexter was out.

This evening has passed as usual at home. Political parties of either side are scattering their rights to be elected in every direction, I can't help feel sure that Hoover will get it, but much must be done during the next few weeks.

Meatier writes that he will be here ere long, with his wife.

Drive to Hattick.

Friday, October 5, 1928

See p. 32

Clear & cloudy, light rain in the evening.

Busy this Am. on Linn's plants.

About 3 P.M. Mr. Salser took us to Hattick to see a niece of his. Brown who is gradually fading from tuberculosis.

It was a lovely drive through Cambridge, Belmont, Waltham, Newton, Wellesley, Hattick. Here Mrs. B. & Miss B. left us at the house. Mr. B. & I drove off and went on the entire grounds of W. College. The bays, roads & views over the Lake Waban, one mile long & wide, were fine. We then drove about, passing Walker-Gordon Farm, we finally returned to the ladies and all started for home. We came by much the same way, getting home by 6 P.M. The drive was some 40-50 miles.

This evening Mr. Salser drove me to the N.E. Bot. Club, 28 Newbury St., Boston. 1st meeting, some 25 present. Saw Stanley Pease. Exhibition of mounted plants. Interesting talk. J.R. Churchill was not there. Exhibition of choice mounted plants.

I drove home with Prof. James R. J. & the Dr. B. L. Robinson & me.

Saturday, October 6, 1928

Clear, sunny day.

I worked at home all the morning at one thing or another.

In the afternoon Miss Brown & I went in to the Metropolitan and sat through a long series of performances.

The Vitaphone is the remarkable thing.

The characters on the screen talk as naturally as though they were alive. Where will this end. I first saw this on Oct. 3.

The Theatre to-night was simply packed with people, crowds at the door waiting to get in.

At home this evening we heard politics on the Radio.

Dinner to Worcester, in Am.

Sunday, October 7, 1928

Fall foliage ~~very~~ magnificent.
Clear as crystal, mild
Calm.

This morning Mr. Balson took
Miss Brown & me over to Worcester
to call on Lizzie Jackson & sister Lizzie
as birthday to-day. Pleasant call, then home.

In afternoon Mr. Balson went
with his 3rd sister Mrs. John P. [unclear].
We started at 1:45 and went through Canis-
terville, Belmont, Lincoln, Concord, Acton,
W. Acton, Foxborough, Harvard, Bolton, Stow,
Maynard (4:30) Sudbury, Concord (L. River), Weston,
Malden, Belmont, Cambridge - 5:30.
Distance 67.5 miles.

We saw some fine hills, above the valley,
The home of Amos Bronson Alcott & his daughter
Louisa May Alcott. It is a museum
full of Alcott treasures. This was done
by Mrs. [unclear] of Boston. The view was
superb, with Mt. [unclear] prominent in the dis-
tance. The drive was not to be forgotten.
We came home by different route.

Fall foliage - never more magnificent!

Evening over the radio in my study.

Mr. E. D. Bullerwell

Monday, October 8, 1928

Clear, cool - fine day -

Busy as usual this a.m.
About noon we walked to
Harvard Sq. and paid bills,
etc.

Then we went to Boston
and got some wedding gifts
for Mrs. Margaret (Wheelock) Farber
Mrs. Ellen (McMullan) Brighton &
Mrs. Milton E. Lord (Rosemary Lane).

Then we had lunch and
went on some errands and
finally went to Fenwick Hall
Market where we saw Mr.
Bullerwell by his gas stove and
we had a nice talk with
him. Mrs. Brown got a number
of things from him. Then we
came home -

The evening was spent
at home, writing and
working on a tax paper -
I had forgotten the last ones

Tuesday, October 9, 1928

Good call from George this morning

Clear & cloudy, cool, in the day
but rain in the evening.
I have been busy today over
my accounts as affecting my
Tax Bill that is one more;
Massachusetts Tax -
it is pretty well done -
I was at home Sat. & S. M.
I have been busy much of
the day on my Tax Paper. I
just finished the work at last.
But it seems to be about done.

Miss Brown has been a great help.

This evening I had a nice
talk over the phone with Prof.
Emerton who has returned
from Shelburne -

(See Oct 2, for Mulch Paper
Oliver has a long strip of this
with a double row of holes
and strawberries are coming up
finely with many runners which
Oliver pulls off. He expects a good
crop from this -) See Oct 2.

Tony Sarg - Senator Moses of N.H.
Wednesday, October 10, 1928

Clear calm mostly, and mild.

This morning I did some business and wrote letters.

This afternoon Miss Brown and I went in to Boston & Tremont Temple to see the Tony Sarg Marionettes, of which I am very fond. Good audience of 4 or 5 hundred.

The play was Washington Irving's "Adventures of Christopher Columbus" in 10 scenes based on The First Voyage of The Great Navigator by Anne Stoddard and Tony Sarg. It is a play for puppets in 10 scenes. Isabella and Ferdinand were in it and America was discovered. The quality of the Marionettes is wonderful. It was a treat.

This evening we heard over the Radio Senator Moses of N.H. speaking in N.J. A splendid speech.

Drive to Riverside

Thursday, October 11, 1928

Fine clear, fine sun-set.

At home this A.M. leading to
called on my sister this P.M.

We had a very nice drive
this evening. Mr. Baird
with his son, came here in
his car by 7 P.M. and we four
started off and drove to River-
side where Miss Brown has her
sister Mrs. Laura Mabey, Emery Mabey
and their 3 children Raymond, Esen
& Norman. Ethel Brown another sister
of Miss Brown, lives with them. They
are all in a comfortable house.

We had a pleasant talk

Then we went a very short
way to another home containing
Wm (Billy) Brown, his wife, 3 boys and
6 girls. We saw 1 boy & 5 daughters.

Emery Mabey was busy with an improv-
vised saw mill, with an old engine from a
Chevrolet in cutting planks for a house.
We had a nice drive home
reaching here by 7 30 P.M.

Temp. in Boston, 3 P.m. - 4 P.m. 88°
70° at 7 P.m. Friday, October 12, 1928
Clear, mild, calm.

This morning I was busy at home.
At 12:20 P.m. Mr. Balson with wife & boy
came off and Kim Brown & I joined them
and we had a splendid afternoon. Our route
was Cambridge, Boston, Neponset, Welling-
ton, Quincy, Weymouth, Quincy Bridge, Wey-
mouth, W. Cohasset, Tom Lawrence's Place,
Greenbush, Sea View, Marshfield, Canton,
Canton Marshfield (from here on many cran-
berry bogs), Duxbury, Yarmouth, Plymouth
2:44 P.M., (P. Cottage Co., 1824), P. monument,
see Guide Book, and P. Rock, see Guide Book),
(Cranberry Bog flooded), Bourne, Sagamore, n. end
of Canal, Canal (we crossed it, returned
and drove on the west side to the end,
crossed it there and returned. It is
several miles long. We saw Buzzards Bay.
Then Wareham, Ivenant, S. Middleboro,
(Water Tower & State Farm), Easton (Lunch
Stonehilton, Canton, Milton, Mattapan
Sq., Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Dudley St.,
Boston, Cambridge - Distance 146 m.

The foliage everywhere was superb,
the sun a blaze of glory, and the ocean
views (Gai's, etc.) to be ever remembered.

Mr Quinn called.

Saturday, October 13, 1928

Weatherbys arrive
Rain in A.M., clearing, clear,
mild in P.M. & Evening

I have been busy the morning
& after noon partly in my study,
reading and working in one way
or another.

This afternoon Mr. Quinn called
and I had a pleasant time
with him. I showed him over
my herbarium, explaining the
many points to him. He was very
much interested as he is going to
start one himself. In the summer
I gave him much help.

At 8 P.M. we had Smith
(Gen. for Pres.) for an hour over the radio.

Late Mr. & Mrs. C. Weatherby
came. It was very pleasant.
We were expecting them.
It was good to see them. Good
the car down is the garage.
We had a nice talk before we
retired. They stay a while.

Gray Zippelins 7711: 100 ft. high

Sunday, October 14, 1928

20

Clear, mild.

Mr. & Mrs. Weatherly breakfasted
this morning, ^{as they left before} after ^{and then}
went to Gray Herbarium.
I have been at home all day
unusually returned to
dinner and then we sat
down stairs in the music room
and heard a good deal about
the Gray Zippelins which is
now somewhere, we learn,
this side of Bermuda, 50 m.
or so, or at least near it.
They are awaiting at St. John's
Must N.Y.

George's Amy Depren called
this afternoon that made
quite an assembly.
Mr. & Mrs. W. were here this
evening. They enjoyed the music.
Mr. W. & I saw some time over
plants in my Herbarium. He helped
me a good deal —

Hoover at Boston Arena

Monday, October 15, 1928

Clear fall day -

This morning Mrs Brown & I walked to Harvard Sq. and stood in the heavy crowd for one hour where Hoover (our next President!). But he passed close by me at last.

On my return I spent the rest of the day at home -

The afternoon was spent mainly hearing the Zeppelin story. She passed over Plymouth & then passed on to Lakehurst where we had a story of the airship's arrival, descent and the last of its life, very interesting indeed.

This evening C. A. Howard & family came home, Mrs. Sheffield & May Dexter came in, and we heard on the radio, Hoover Talk at the Boston Arena - It was fine and there was much enthusiasm. I walked home with May -

Council Meeting ~~at the New England~~
Tuesday, October 16, 1928
Botanical Club

Warm, pleasant, a little rain.

Weatherly & wife go in the early morning, and I don't see them till evening, as a rule.

I have been busy, as usual, all day, doing some work in the herbarium.
This evening Mr. Balser drove me into the Boston City Club to a Council Meeting of the New England Botanical Club. We had a full meeting and much was done. Dinner came first and then we went to the 15th story, I think, into a comfortable room. Fourteen present. Much business was done.

I resigned from my office as Librarian which I have held so long -

P.R. Churchill was there
Returned pretty late by
electrics

Wednesday, October 17, 1928

A very warm day. Max. 80°.

I was at home Thu. & Fri.,
busy in my Herbarium. Dr.
Chas. R. C. C. weatherly told
me from the G. W. Hotel that he was
going to East Hartford very
soon and would return to town.
Why, I haven't learnt yet.
He didn't yet - chance to ask
Mrs. W. who, on her return,
went to her room and I retired
very early. I shall learn to-morrow.
The Erie R. R. train brought
me down to the University
and I had a pleasant time.
There is always something
interesting there.

I hope that by to-mor-
row I shall have the
few plants that I have
collected myself this past
season labelled and
ready to mount.

Thursday, October 18, 1928

Warm, calm.

At home today. I have spent much time in my herbarium straightening out this & that. Some ~~plants~~ plants are ready for him to take and label and get ready for mounting, etc.

They are all named.

My plants for this season are very much fewer than for previous years. There is almost nothing from Snelburn that I had not and I am not doing much work in that way.

Weatherby went soon this morning to Hartford, and, as I think, talked to a lot of children in the museum. In the afternoon he spoke of a very nice plant one showed him. He returned here by 10 P.M.

157 Meeting at Club Herb. to 300.
Friday, October 19, 1928
trib. all plants —

A little rain early this
A.M. and this evening.

I was busy over various
things this A.M. connected
with my Herbarium, &c.

This P.M. busy too.

At about 6 P.M. in weather by
I walked down to Whitefield
Hall and had a very nice
meal and talk. Then
we walked over to the Gray
Herbarium and joined those
already there in working
in the department, putting
away mounted sheets &c.

Mr. Hunnewell, our leader
was there and I worked
with Weatherby. It is these
meetings that keep the
herbarium up to the mark.

There are still many sheets
of collections, made a good num-
ber of years ago, to be distribu-
ted. Mr. Hunnewell drove us
home. Rain had set in —

Saturday, October 20, 1928

— cold day —

Light rain in A.M. & the clear

This morning we went in to Boston to the Modern Theatre and saw the very remarkable moving picture play of Victor Hugo's "The Woman who Laughs". It is a very remarkable play and is very trying. Whether I should enjoy reading it I do not know.

We returned home in the car at Park St. crossed beyond woods by the woods on their way to the Harvard vs. Army football game. We listened at it all over the radio which gets every word. Harvard 0, Army 15.

Mr. Weatherly came in early and we had good radio of Cowdrey's and other's speeches in honor of Edison. Splendid.

Mrs. Weatherly came later. It has been a busy day.

Cisco of Mt. Wachusett.

Sunday, October 21, 1928

Perfect, Intram Summer Day

C.C. & Mrs. Weatherly breakfasted with us at 9 A.M., packed with C.C.W. to the garage for his car. Back at 10:30. Then we four started for Wachusett at 10:45. Beautiful drive, wonderful colors in the fall. We went through Cambridge, Waverley, Lincoln, Maynard, Stow. ^(Here visited the old grave of oldest) Joseph Rice, 76 yrs. about, Dec 23 1711")

Bolton, Lancaster, Sterling, Princeton, (1:10 P.M.), Wachusett, Top 425, hazy, but fine, 40 cars on top. Met Mr. Whitford (Horn, Trust) and Miss. Sanders, Gray Hb. Came down 2 P.M. Then we drove straight home. It was a perfect drive. We did stop for lunch on the way. We returned the same way we went, getting back at 5:10 P.M. Total distance 101.6 m.

Soon after Mr. & Mrs. Weatherly & I drove over to Judge Churchill's & Tea. Reached there at 3:50 P.M. We had a very pleasant time. Throughout, reaching home at 10 P.M. Distance over & back 22 miles.

-New York Speech by Hoover-
Monday, October 22, 1928

Clear - calm -

This morning Miss Brown & I walked to Ham. Sq. I visited the Ham. Crisp. & Ham. Trust.

Then to Boston and called, first on Roger Blaney, 10 State St. who has resigned from his former position. Very nice talk with him.

Then to Conveyance Title Co. where I saw Blaney's successor, Ernest Russell Trees. I had a good talk with him. Then home.

This evening C. A. & Mrs. Weatherly, Miss Brown & I spent our time at the Radio. It was intensely interesting.

It was first, an address by Vice Pres. Dawes of great vigor & sense, and then the address by our favorite Pres. Herbert Hoover. It was a stirring acct. (after long stirring applause by 20,000 people) of govern^t by the people more than by the government. Stirring.
→ Then to bed →

Tuesday, October 23, 1928

Clear and cloudy with some rain - Cool.

Steady rain this evening.
I have been at home today, busy in one way or the other. I went to get the package of weed plants that have been named for Oliver Rothrop by Mr. Weatherby, back to him. They are garden weeds collected by his room on Oct 2, when we were there.

I also want to give a package of named plants for Shelburne line, collected by J. J. Quinn and named with the help of C. A. Weatherby to him.

This evening has been a quiet one with a quite different from the steady rain without. These sudden rains are very strange.

Mr. & Mrs. Weatherby are both away somewhere -

Wednesday, October 24, 1928

Clear & cloudy, cool

Busy at home this A.M.
This P.M. Mrs. Brown & I
walked to Harvard Sq. &
the University and saw
a very fine production of
"Baptist Weaton" & play
of the 15th Century, 7 leaders, Spain
Busy in the P.M. in my Herbar-
ium getting a few plants
ready for mounting. I
have very little this
year -

This evening Mrs. & Mrs. West-
erby appeared rather early
and we spent much of
the evening perfectly
listening at the radio
to Smith's violent talk.
It is too violent for me.
Subject, Government or
Private Control. It was a
fierce, roaring talk -

C. & Mrs. Weatherby leave for home
Thursday, October 25, 1928

Clear & cloudy, mild.

This morning Mr. & Mrs. Weatherby, after breakfast, packed all their belongings into the back of their car, and, by a little after nine o'clock, we gave them a cordial good-bye and they started for East Hartford. I shall miss them very much.

I have been at home to-day busy as usual.

I am interested very much in the coming election and hope, with some doubt, for the election of our Republican Candidate Mr. Hoove.

Two weeks more will settle it.

I am starting a new account book and that is a good bit of work. It is a job to transfer the acc'ts to the new book—

Dr. Sharp on Audubon
Friday, October 26, 1928

Windy A.M. with snow flakes
Rest of day very cool.

At home this A.M. This P.M.
Miss Brown & I went in to the
New Old South and heard Prof.
Dallas Lore Sharp, Litt. D. of Boston
University, on "Audubon". It was a
very fine exposition.

Then we returned to Cambridge and
I went to come-out party at Cam-
bridge Boat Club of Miss. Welch
Reed, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Reed.
It was a very pleasant affair.
This evening I had a call
from Jeffries Wyman. He made
a very long call.

Dallas Lore Sharp at

Old South Lecture Series
Transcript - Oct 25/28

Dallas Lore Sharp, Litt. D., of Boston
University, has chosen "Audubon" in the
first of his four lectures on "Nature
Study in American History," which will
be delivered on Friday and Monday after-
noons at the Old South Meeting House
at four-thirty o'clock, starting on Oct.
26. Lectures on "Thoreau," "Barroughs,"
and "Muir" will follow in that order.

Saturday, October 27, 1928

Clear, very cool - 30° F.

At about 11 A.M. Mrs. B. & I
went into Boston and went to
The Radio's Amphitheatre. The place
was packed and they were seated there
were three thousand seated regularly.
We got good seats. Performance
in the main very excellent - Then home
by 3.30 P.M. and got over the radio
the last half of big Harvard games
against the Dartmouth. It was
thrilling. Harvard won 19 to 7.

I am glad Harvard has this
encouragement. It means much.

The evening I spent mainly
in the music room, reading
and listening to this and that
over the radio. I also read
the transcript a good deal.
Harvard has a good race
up, and I hope she
will gain right along.

See page 33, at end.

Sunday, October 28, 1928

Rain in the Am. Clear and
cold in D.C.

This Am. we heard a fine
sermon from Old South Church, Copley Sq.
by Rev. Col. Patton, D.D., on foreign missions.
People are changing their ideas as to
the duty, as to Christianity which is
bringing light for and peace.

Some call from Groups of
these men. We had a good time.

This afternoon we talked for
about 8 P.M. give a wonderful
talk from New York.

This evening, Thursday
called in regard to his radio.

The Cabot wire is used for
charging the dynamo, and that
wire knocks out his Radio
I shall learn more later.

The Clouston Kent Radio
Hour, 9:45-10:15, was an splendid
old music & singing by 5 for
Thomas, Helen, Peter, & Leona (soprano)
pianist. Wonderful music -

L. Sharp on Thoreau.

Monday, October 29, 1928

See p. 5 of *Hand*

Cold day.

Busy at home this M.
in my the garden going
over the *Antrop's* weeds that
we have just named.

After lunch, Brown & I went
to the old South Meeting
House to hear Dr. D. L. Sharp
talk on Thoreau. It was a
fine talk - very well done in-
deed. I only wish he could
have shown a few of the birds
he referred to the young
that were there.

Then we returned to
Cambridge and home.

I have flies quibing -

This evening, I spent
considerable time on
the radio, listening
to singing and playing
madly.

To-morrow morning is 84 years old.

→ Mary, 84 years →

Tuesday, October 30, 1928

A little below 30° this P.m.
Clear -

This afternoon we went
up to 80 Spades St. with ^(W.D.) ~~Conny~~
and flowers for her birthday.
She is 84 years old -

Then I took a walk alone
over the route between Huron Ave.
and Concord Ave. when I had
some beer, to Jack Bond and then
at the Pumping Station I met
one of the old hands, Mr. Barry,
from whom I learned much.
He was courteous, interested & communic-
ative, I walked home then.

This evening, nearly George
& May came down to a birthday
celebration. We made a Halloween
Dinner ^(birthday cake) with all sorts of ex-
traneous. After dinner we had
good time, ladies & before they went
home, they Miss B. & I had
a fine address from Worcester Mass
by Chas. Evans Hughes, Republican
a most interesting production.

21 This Halloween, 6-700, and a
with some friends, and a
Wednesday, October 31, 1928
and that I had a very good
— and that I was very
— Blue, calm, cold. Sleep.

Rose late, Miss B. & I went
to Ann's Corp. & Ann's bus and did
some business. From the Corp. I got my
money interest, and deposited it.

Then we went over the ground
near the John H. H. House in. It
will be purchased by the College.
The rectangle will be cleared for
gymnasium & swimming pool.
Then we came home -

This M. we had a nice long call
from Miss Alice Heady, and her other
sisters. We were ready for them. They
staid to dinner and left at 5:30 P.M.
We had a good time. Took out a lot
of the old ones. One showed my
face in turn. One of my first friends
was from Alice Heady, about 1870.

This evening Mr. H. has a card
and says to us and says Good
night & others. So the day is
the day of 1 year.

Thursday, November 1, 1928

Clear, bracing -

I spent a good deal of time with Miss Brown's help in transferring my accounts from my big journal to a new one started for me by Miss Booth. It's all coming out nicely.

This afternoon we walked to & from Harvard Sq. and went to the University where we saw a very fine performance or more of a Russian play. It was a very thrilling performance and I wish all such might be as good.

On the way home I was struck by the vast number of cars up on Brattle St. I think I never saw so many at one time.

The parked cars at Harvard & Brattle Sqs made it almost impossible to cross. Evening quietly at home.

Republican Procession -

Friday, November 2, 1928

(~~Valley Forge~~ (Old South Ch.)

Clear Am. clearing with a
little rain in P.M.

Miss Mrs. Brown & I went
to the Corp. & Mass. Trust on business.
Then to Boston where purchases were
made and then we went to the
Old South Church and then to the
Sharp (4 P.M.) on Burroughs. Geo. met us. Very fine

Then Geo. left us and went to Park St. got some
supper, and then saw perfectly the big Re-
publican Procession on Beacon St. We stood
in the line on Boston Common and
were able to see on the sidewalk and
saw the procession, men, boys & girls
marching with music up the hill.
It was ascending, after a while
we left and walked over to the
Civic Lead. where I joined the
Gov. Club. Miss B. went home.
Prof. C. & I went to the Evening.
After the meeting and supper
the B. W. drove home.

It was a day well spent.
I was quite ready for bed.
J.R.C. came after the meeting.

Saturday, November 3, 1928

Cloudy, some rain, cool

This morning Mr. Balsa took
his Brown Tour beyond the
Square where we took a car to
Horticultural Hall. It was a
wonderful floral exhibit. I saw
a Squash 75 lbs, Olive Ames Pennisetum;
{ *Happeliannum* (Grass), silver medal, 1st prize
E. S. Webster, Chestnut Hill, R. Crockett
Garden.

The large separate room full of orchids.

We returned home by 3 P.M.

This afternoon we listened
in on the Radio and also
did some business.

This evening, we heard a
splendid talk by Borah
on the coming election.
He paid high tribute to
H. V. V. Later Smith
began to talk such a low
violent yarn of words, that
I cut off.

- See under July 2 -
Sunday, November 4, 1928

Cloudy, light rain.

At home this morning. This P.M.
we went in to the Old South
Meeting House. I purchased a ticket
that will take two persons to all the
lectures, admitting them earlier than
those waiting outside. A real con. to
them as ten lectures in the P.M.
The lecture is at 3:15 P.M. He was
a great treat. We heard a fine
address on 'The Future of Air Trans-
portation and its Relation to World
Peace' by Major General John D.
Byrd, pres. of the Colonial Air
Transport Co. He gave us a
fine address and answered
lots of questions. He looks for-
ward to unlimited progress in
traveling, etc.

This evening at home we
had some good music and
talk over the radio. I intend
to set down precisely & write.

Monday, November 5, 1928

Cold, calm.

At home this morn.
For the early morn. we went
to the Harvard Court for
some business and then to
Boston to the Old South
Church where we heard
the last of four lectures
by Dallas Ware Sharp on "John
Wesley". It was of intense
interest throughout and
I am sorry that the lec-
tures are over - His life
is in print and I must
read it through.

This evening I went
up to 805 Sparks to the Nat-
ural Meeting. There were
about thirty present.
J. H. Allen read a list
of the birds he saw on
the trip north, and this
was followed by some dis-
cussion. Then comes

Hoover President

Tuesday, November 6, 1928

Muddy, a little rain
Election Day for Pres.

This morn. Mrs. Dwight drove me to
the Polls, where I voted for Hoover.
I walked to the Star, I must
and did some business out there home.
The Plu. passed quietly, much of the
time at the Radio.

This evening there came May Dexter,
her father Miss Newcomb, George Burr,
Sullivan and we six spent the
evening at the phone.
It was intensely interesting to hear
the returns which showed
Hoover getting more & more
votes far beyond expectation.
He captured southern states,
and altogether won a Newen-
comb's victory. After our guests
departure, we sat up very
late getting more & more good
news, till Hoover's victory was
assured. Retired after twelve

The Dinner
Wednesday, November 7, 1928

Cool, cloudy, some rain.

At home this morning
busy as usual.

This afternoon I went to
the Wakecotts for the recep-
tion of Charlie Wakecott's
daughter. It was a very
pleasant occasion. I met
many old friends.

"The Dinner" this evening
Place "Harvard Club"
Host Robert T. Jackson
Mr. Palmer gave the in-
vitation. Bayliff drove me home,

Very pleasant meeting

— Present —

Allen

Bayliff

Balchelder

Deane

Goodale

Jackson

Jeffries

Kennard

Kidder

Spelman

Waxter

Townsend

— All were present —

Thursday, November 8, 1928

Rain, chilly, a little
spitting of snow.

This Am. we went down
to the Harvard Trust on
business.

Then we went to Boston
to the Metropolitan where
we saw a very interesting
play or film, with occasional
movie-tone, called the
Varsity. Very good.
Other features were capital.
Then we returned home.

The rest of the day was
spent quietly at home
reading and writing.

The papers all tell of
the great land-slide.
Hoover's victory was a
splendid piece of work.
The papers say that The Solid
South has broken. Al Smith
has some two dozen derbies to give
away —

Friday, November 9, 1928

Fair, sunny, mild.

Closed late this morning.
Spent the day writing,
reading and listening in
at the radio. Wrote
a number of letters.

Miss Brown went in to
see Dr. Houghton in regard
to the condition of her head
and throat. He said it would
take a good while to cure.

This evening I went over
to the Bible House in
which is usual. A few
came among them. F.W.
Huntwell. All are in
charge of, I was with
Charles Bullard and we
got a good lot of sheets
ready for mounting and
distributing.

Bullard walked home with
me.

* This P.M. went to the Corner-out of Carolina
9th in Saturday, November 10, 1928 Read in
55 Appleton St., 4-7 P.M., Pleasant, timer

Clear and mild

In evening I was quite
late in rising -
Left Miss Brown & I
walked down to the Harv.
Trust in business. Then
we walked down Boylston
St. with the crowd who
were going with the game
Haward versus Pennsylvania.
We turned off at the brick
and walked home -

We followed the game on
the Radio and the result
was Princeton 71!

Haward 08!

* This evening after supper
I walked over to call on
Helen & Emilie Williams
Both were in, and I had
a very nice time talking
with them - Returning home
I am ready for bed

Communion Parade

Sunday, November 11, 1928

See pages 36, 37, 38.

Clear, cool.

This A.M. after breakfast
Mrs. B. & I went into Boston
to the Copley Methodist Epist Church
corner Newbury & Exeter Sts., it
was a very inspiring service.

Then we walked to the Public
Library waited a while. Then
in Cambridge near by. Then on
Beacon St. and to Clear St. where
we walked down the latter & up
and up Chestnut St. where a very
good church the old Hoppy School
was, and the room that was mine.

Then up Beacon St. by the State
House where crowds were
standing for the parade.

Then to the Old South St.
Church where we had, and more,
a crowded audience and a special
5th sermon by Prof. S. L. Jones
(see p. 36). It was inspiring.
Then home again where
spent the evening quietly
with notes, etc.

Monday, November 12, 1928

Clear, cool, bracing.

We had a pleasant walk
this morn. & soon over the marsh
The sun was bright and the
air bracing. We went as far
as Miss Brown's lot and then
back through the cemetery.

This morn. we had calls from
Jesse & Mrs. Hanna Churchill,
J. E. Emerson & George (bro.)
They came near together
and Jesse looked at some
of my plants with me.
This evening we went to John

K. Quine Concert Hall and heard a won-
derful concert by the Hedroff Quartet.
Entirely vocal and marvellous, beyond
any male singing in concert I ever heard.
Credent and true, with enthusiastic
no accompaniment, no notes - A quartet
behind me told me the bass reached
C - That is a splendid accomplishment.
I never heard such a quartet
singing. The Russians are fine singers

Wednesday 14
~~Tuesday~~ November 13, 1928

Clear, calm, cool.

This Am. I walked down
to Geo. H. Brown's and returned
his hat taken by mistake
last evening. Nice talk
with Mrs. Brown - Mr. B.
has sold his connection with
the school - He will teach
there. Mr. & Mrs. Willard Reed
have left Cambridge and gone
to New York. Mr. W. has sev-
erally his connection with the school.

This afternoon I went
to the reception given
by Mrs. A. D. Sordell (Highland St.)
to her daughter, Gertrude
Marion. It was much of an
occasion, many guests present.
Lecturers never crowded.
I saw many friends.
The house is very large.
Had some display of flowers.
Evening at home.

Tuesday

13

Wednesday, November 14, 1928

Clear, cool -

Busy at home today in one way or another.

I dined with May Dexter this evening and we walked around to the Bradfords on Buckingham St. to the Shakespeare Club. It was a very pleasant meeting. The play was *Twelfth Night* and we read it as cut till 10.15 P.M. It was the first meeting of the season and I saw friends I hadn't seen for a long time -

Fall engagements are starting in, and they take up a good deal of time, more than I like.

One can't keep away from anything and one wants to go to some.

89 missed Smith on the Radio

— 1000 words —
Thursday, November 15, 1928

Clear, bracing mild.

Busy at home this morning.
This afternoon we auto'd,
or rather taxied, to Harvard Sq.,
did some business at Harvard Trust
and then went on to big
movie in Central Square
and enjoyed a very re-
markable play in the
time of Napoleon. It was
quite thrilling throughout.
Then home.

I was quite tired when
we reached home and
I have spent the evening
very quietly.

There is trouble now
in our ratios. Some changes
at the various stations
have been made and it
affects our stations. They
were at least one, if not all.
I have not been over.

Friday, November 16, 1928

Clear, with misty sky in
the evening, calm, mild.

This morning we drove with
Mr. Belson to Watertown to the
new home. They are leaving the
old home and have rented a
house in Watertown not far from
the river in a nice quiet neigh-
borhood. It is half of a double
house and a straight walk or
drive to the Watertown road
for Hawth. Square -

I did a little business at the
Hawth. Trust and then Miss
Brown & I walked home.

I was very tired on reaching home.

At home this afternoon
I read in the "Improvisatore" by
Hans Christen Anderson, a remark-
able story. I wrote letters.

I listened over the Radio
to Pres. Coolidge's address,
on farm relief -

Saturday, November 17, 1928

Clear & cloudy, warm.

Letter from Weatherly this P.M.
told of the death of his mother
about 1 P.M., Thursday, Nov. 15.
I wrote Weatherly immediately
and walked over to the Gray Her
where I found Mr. Johnson,
Fernald, John Johnson & others
and the Carians.

B. L. R. read me a long re-
port he was writing for a
new publication on the
of Indian Culture, and people
like the Durrill will
be able to work with the others
at about 7 P.M.

This P.M., George called.
The Radio was good & it
told of The Holy Cross vs. Harvard
game, Score 0 to 0.
This evening Mr. Durrill gave
us to The Durrill & we
we heard & saw good work, & very

For acct. by Eva Le Gallienne

Sunday, November 18, 1928

~~From~~ July 3, 4, 5, 6

Clear and cloudy with
some light rain. Mild

This morning I was at home.
Lunch on my desk etc.

After dinner we went to The
Old South Church. Immense crowd
waiting to enter. We went in one my
car and were well seated up off
When the address began, every seat
on the floor & 1st balcony was full and
a great number were standing. The ad-
dress was splendid. Eva Le Gallienne
Director of the Civic Repertory Theatre
made a fine address and answered
in large number of queries.

(For printed account see July 3)

Then we got a car and went
on to Berkeley St. and made a very
interesting call on J. B. & the other ladies.

Then we walked over the Com-
mon to the Subway and came home.

After listening for a while
at the Radio (opera) we retired.

It was nearly a quite 12 o'clock

Monday, November 19, 1928

Clear & cloudy, cool, in the
light rain in P.M.
At home A.M. & P.M. - resting
reading and the like.
There is always plenty
to keep one busy no matter
where he is -

This evening I went
up to Sparks to the meet-
ing of the Rutland Club.

Being at the big annual
meeting of our friends in
the south, we had a small
attendance, about ten.

For all that the meeting
was a very pleasant one.
Dr. Glavin, our Pres.,
kept us of this experience
when in Africa with the
S. of the many friends
of his. There were
in it, there are real ones.

We vote, next meeting on
the officers for the year.

Drive into Loring Briggs -

Tuesday, November 20, 1928

- Clear, calm, bracing -

Morning quietly at home.

Surprise this Am., call for F. T. Fuller, Harv.

Class of 70. Hadn't seen him since 1870.

See 50th Anniversary Rpt.

This P.M. at 2.00 P.M. Loring Briggs
called in his car and we took a long
and very interesting drive. Air clear and
bracing. We passed through Cambridge,
Mts. Auburn, Dedham, Uxbridge, Lexington,
Lincoln, Concord, Acton, West
Aurora, Foxboro, Harvard (3 P.M.) (Prospect
Hill 3.15) Boston (Butterwell's house),
Cambridge (4.30 m.), Concord, Weston,
Malden, North Andover, Andover, Cambridge
- 50 m. distance 50 m.

It was a beautiful drive
the air was bracing and I
had a rug over me, the
car was closed and I kept
the windows down, so that I
was just exactly comfortable.
The evening has passed
quietly in my study and at
the radio.

Wednesday, November 21, 1928

Clear, tracing.

This Am. we walked to Harvard Sq. and did some business at The Harvard Bk. and then we went in to Stone & Webster's on business. We had a talk with Miss Brown, with whom I always do my business there. We accomplished what we wanted, and went down to the Fenway and saw a number of excellent things. The counter piece was "The Singing Fool".

Very well done indeed, in the acting and the vitaphone production of the voice. Then we came home.

My Dexter is 57 yrs old today. I must have a box of candy and this blue (not finding him in this morning) I called again but she was away in Boston. I had to get home this evening.

C. A. W. & Wife come
Thursday, November 22, 1928

Clear, clouding in P.M. cool.
Snow fell in Auburn Dale.

Quietly at home this A.M.

Miss D.L. Miss Brown went up to
the attic with me and we took
out of the closet at the end of
the hall the volumes that our
Shakespeare Club owned and we
put there some 30 years ago, to be
read at times. There were
16 vols. by Philip Messenger
11 . by Beaumont & Fletcher
17 . by Ben Jonson

They were used some, but very little.
I took them all over to May Dexter
now acting Secy to keep for the present.
It would be a pleasant change.

Then I drove into Galesburg
down to Central Sq. Circle
where I did some business
then home again.

This evening C.A. & Mrs. Weatherby
came by auto. Glad to be near.
Good evening.

Friday, November 23, 1928

Clear, cool.

At home all day -
Mr. Weatherby & his wife have
been hunting to-day for a
house. Now that Mr. W. Mother
has died they are going to live
in Cambridge. It will be a search
but they will succeed. The estate
in East Hartford will be sold.
George called this P.M. and
made a long call.

The Weatherbys were here
this afternoon and evening.
We listened to the Radio
and got much pleasure.
In the evening we heard
the wonderful Opera of "La
Traviata". Very wonderful.
It was sung in New York,
Think of it, and was as loud
and clear as if we were there.
If the sight only could be
given, it would be perfect.

Harvard beats Yale.

17 - Saturday, November 24, 1928 0 -

Clear cloudy and cold.
mild for this season.

This morning Miss Brown & I
walked to Harvard Trust Co. for
business. I deposited a bond in
the Harv. Trust vaults. Then I
walked home, while Miss B.
went to Boston.

This afternoon there was the
big game of the season, Harvard
versus Yale. Mrs. Weatherby,
Miss Dexter, & George were here.

It was a thrilling game.
We all enjoyed every bit of
it, and were delighted and
astonished at the way in which
Harvard kept Yale on her own
ground most of the time.

Harvard won 17-0. Poor Yale
was helpless. It was astonishing
throughout.

We were all glad enough to
see C. A. Weatherby could be there
- quiet evening -

Mr. Quincy called this Am. and took his Sallman bundle.

See under July 7th Coleman
Sunday, November 25, 1928

Death of Frank E. Curtis p. 39.

Sun & cloud cold & bl.,
Snow storm by middle P. M.

At home this A. M. reading &c.
Saw Mr. & Mrs. Weatherby at in-
tervals.

This P. M. Miss B. & I went in to
The Old South Meeting House Forum
and with a full house, we heard
George W. Coleman on "Getting to-
gether the World Around". Some music
preceded the address. It was a very
fascinating talk of his World-round
trip. Questions followed the
address. Coleman is President
of the Babson Institute.

Then we returned home as
usual, and saw the Weather-
bys for a few minutes.
They had returned from some
trip.

The day is now, I am sure,
for cold weather.

Re entry of J. Spalding p 40
Monday, November 26, 1928

Cloud & Sunshine, cold

At home this morning busy
I read my part of King in
Hamlet which was read in
evening.

This afternoon we walked to
Harvard Sq, did a little business
at the Frost Co, and then
rode down to Central Square
and went to the Central Square
Theatre where we enjoyed a
good performance. The most
striking thing was a moving
picture illustration of the
advancing cave front from
the lecture in nature science.
It was a marvelous sight.
A row of buildings on an ele-
vation above the road were
in the path of the flood and
they were tipped over.
Saw the Waterbury in the news.
They have nearly built a house
on Bay Street, near the City Hall.

Tuesday, November 27, 1928

Cloudy, cool, sun & cloud,

This morning I was busy in my study. There is always plenty to do.

Mr. & Mrs. Weatherly have settled on a house on Raymond St., close to the Botanic Gardens and they have the refusal of it. It will take some time to get their furniture & etc. from East-Hartford, but they are confident and all will come out well.

They will be in it by the middle of June.

Afternoon passed quietly. { I went to the funeral of my old friend J. J. Spaulding who had a long period of confinement. }

My sister & I went to the Shakespeare Club this evening, at the home of Mrs. Philip E. Carleton. I read King in Hamlet. It was a pleasant meeting.

Wednesday, November 28, 1928

Clear, cloudy, cold.

Winter is slowly coming on. The little snow fall of two or three days ago has practically gone. Today has been cold and more like winter than before.

I have been at home except for my walk over to the Spaldings. Mr. Spalding was at last gone to his rest. The funeral was impressive. Some 30 people were present. I seemed to know but few people.

I have resigned by position of Librarian at the Club Herbarium. I feel that it is quite time. Although there is little to do, there is a responsibility after all.

I am retiring from my various positions, small though they may be.

Thanksgiving Day -

Thursday, November 29, 1928

- ~~Drive~~ with Mr. Balzor -

Cloudy & clear, bracing - calm.

This morning at about 11:45
Mr. Balzor took me to drive in
his fine motor car. The route
was Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Mel-
rose, passed Spot Pond, Stoughton, W.chester,
Uxbridge, Reading, Stoneham (one loop was
driving on the deep pond) Woburn, Win-
chester, Tropicana, W. Medford, Irving-
ton, Cambridge. Distance 37 m.

From start to finish, my minute
was a pleasure. The various points
were beautiful, the roads perfect.

At 2 P.M. Mary, Mary Dexter,
Grace, Mrs. Brown & I sat down
in our dining room to a real good
Thanksgiving dinner. We all did
justice to the big turkey.

Then we had music over the
Radio, and conversation until our
guests returned home.

The evening was spent qui-
etly at home.

- It has been a perfect day -

"Muntha" Ratio. 10-11 P.M.

Friday, November 30, 1928 Fine.

- Even over. Good night -

Cloudy all day, cool, a small snow storm this P.M.

I dread the winter.

At home all day. Rose late. I have spent a quiet day, reading, working on accounts, &c. I have started a new account book and I expect to have great comfort from it.

The house has been very quiet to-day. There have been no callers to-day. All are reacting from the effect of yesterday. I am of the

The year is rolling steadily to its end and it is hard to imagine that it won't be long before a new year comes in.

Hoover's progress in the west to the So. American states is most interesting. He certainly bears with it much goodwill.

^
Saturday, December 1, 1928

Clear with some cloud, bracing.

This morning Miss Brown & I walked to the Harvard Court, to deposit and to draw.

Then we went to Boston, and spent some time at the Boston Soc. Nat. Hist. and then went to Copley Gallery to see the wonderful pastels of flowers by Laura Combs Mills, at 103 Newbury St.

There were 41 framed pictures of flowers. No words can express the wonderful beauty, in color, accuracy and grace. All were sold. Then home. At

Harvard we had lunch and then out to the University where we had plenty to see, ~~but~~ on the whole was hardly satisfactory.

This evening we heard some good music. On the way out then we buckled down to our pile of Christmas cards. We have done 142 cards and still have over 100 to do. I can't do this another year.

See under page, July 8.

Sunday, December 2, 1928

Clear & cloudy tracing.

At home this morning. Much of the time was spent in getting cards ready for Xmas. Big job. About 150 cards done already. Too many, but you can't help it.

This afternoon after cards were done we went in the Forum at the old Trade Meeting House. Floor and gallery full. A most interesting occasion. Address by Chas. B. Smith on the Crime Problem. See page under July 8 - Xmas really thrilling, both his talk and the questions from the floor and their answers.

It is a revelation to learn that I got this afternoon. Returned home the usual way.

Rest of the day at home in my study and at the Radio. The latter is a great resource and there was much to-night.

Monday, December 3, 1928

Bright, cool, bracing.

Light rain in evening.

I have spent the entire morning & afternoon working with Mrs. Brown over Xmas Cards and aects. This is a real labor - The cards I am sending to good friends are far more than one ought to take the time & exertion for. There are over two hundred certainly. Still we have the bulk to go. I never could do it alone.

This evening I went up to the Nuttall meeting at Seneca. There was a fair attendance of fifteen.

Election of officers for next year followed. I was elected as usual on the Council. Peters gave an account of the Bird meeting at Charleston, S.C. too exciting & faint to be good.

Tuesday, December 4, 1928

Clear, with some clouds
Air Bracing -

This Am. Miss Brown & I
walked to the Harvard Trust
on business. She then con-
tinued doing more, I walked
home. I was pretty tired
and staid quiet the rest of
the day -

There is always lots to do
now it is getting ready the
Xmas cards I have re-
ferred to this before.
Pleasant work but very
tiresome when over
200 are concerned.

I have this evening some
considerable work on
the cards as I said above
There is nothing like get-
ting these matters done
early.
Retired by 11 P.M.

Wednesday, December 5, 1928

Rain at intervals this Am.
Clear; P.M. & evening clear
and cold.

This morning & afternoon
was spent working for
Christmas. This is a
good deal too. The
cards are approaching
completion and the
more solid gifts are be-
ing settled.

This late P.M. we went
into Boston, got some
lunch at the Cafeteria
near Berkeley St. and
then went to the Boston
Soc. Nat. Hist. and heard
Arthur Loveridge of the
Mus. Comp. Zool., on Wild Life
in Tanganyika Territory.
While a little difficult to hear
he gave a fine illustrated
talk on his subject —

Thursday, December 6, 1928

Clear, cold

This morning I walked over to the Gray Herbarium & Bot. Herbarium and made some notes for a short paper to read to-morrow evening at the Club Meeting. I shall retire as Librarian.

This afternoon with Mr. Zeller & Miss & Mrs. Brown I went to the (starting at 3:10) Camb., Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Boston, Belknap, Watick. Mrs. Brown called on her sister Mrs. Purshaw. Then on the way back she made two more calls. We returned about as we went. Total distance 38 miles.

This evening I went to the Dramatic Club with George to the 1st Meeting. Very amusing play well done. We walked home. The play was "Hay Fever" and I never went to the 1st performance before.

In 2. Post. Club annual meeting

Friday, December 7, 1928

- Quinn's 1st appearance -

Clear, some cloud, breezing

This morning I was busy
getting a note ready to
read in the evening.

I rested some, as I did
not feel quite up the last

Mr. Quinn of Winchester was
a member of the New Eng. B.C.
called for me in his car and we
drove in together getting there
at 8 P.M. It was his first ap-
pearance. I introduced him
to the members and we had a
very enjoyable evening. It
was Annual Meeting and I
read my resignation as Li-
brarian. Prof. J. R. Faulk is
now President. After the
lengthy meeting we had the
usual pleasant time up stairs.
Mr. Quinn drove Charlie Hatch
home quite late,
then drove to Wilmington
a very successful meeting.

Saturday, December 8, 1928

A small fall of snow in the
evening about 42° -

But home except for a walk
to Harvard Sq. in the interest
of Christmas. More than
two hundred 2¢ stamps have
been used on the cards sent
to friends from far and near.
In the Am. we walked
to the P.O. & Harv. Square
it continues our work for
Xmas. It is a very long
task. The Coop is well
stocked with very nice
books for the season.

This afternoon I have
spent at home, busy of
course as everybody is
now. There is a good deal
of this & that to send off
to relatives & friends -

Snow fell in the evening
promising more -

See page under July 9.

Sunday, December 9, 1928

Cloudy, rather cold Tracing

At home A.M. & early P.M. I slept late and there is always something to do -

George called in early P.M. Then Miss Brown & I went in as usual, to the Old South Meeting House. After some very beautiful music, we had remarkably fine talk on "Facing the Jewish Future" by James W. Wise, a Jew, How Little we Know.

The evening has been at home, working on Xmas.

ASKS CAPE COD CLOSED TO HUNTERS OF DEER

Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, called upon Gov. Fuller yesterday afternoon at the State House to protest the killing of deer on Cape Cod beyond the town of Orleans.

He presented a complaint from residents of that district asking that that portion of the state be closed to deer hunting for the remainder of the season which extends until next Saturday.

Est. Howard - Dec 9 / 28

Monday, December 10, 1928

Some 4 in. of snow covered the ground when I rose this morning. It is the first storm to amount to anything so far.

The morning and most of the afternoon were spent on Xmas work.

Later Miss Brown & I went down to Hazard St. to the Coop. to finish up some Xmas work -

The whole place is furnished more profusely and tastefully than ever before.

Before going to the Coop. we took in the University and saw a set of plays that we will take.

State. I think these movies are no place, as you go, for children. Murders, thefts & everywhere. Even at home -

Tuesday, December 11, 1928

Very fine, overhead -
Slippy underfoot.

A.M. at home -

We walked to Ham Sq.
in the P.M. and did some
Xmas shopping. There
is great activity. We
then walked home after
getting some Xmas money
at the Bank -

Then luncheon and
some reading and resting

This evening I went
to the Blackwells to
the Shakespeare
meeting. We had
some twenty people
present. We read the
latter part of Hamlet.
I was Horatio in a small
part. Brown & Winter,
I think, were the best
readers. Puffery were
there - We read till 10.30 P.M.

Kennard, Allen, Mayhew, Townsend

Wednesday, December 12, 1928

(Kitter read a letter from Townsend from Mexico)

Clear, mild.

Snow still on the ground

Rose late, had breakfast in study, read mail and looked over the paper.

Walked to Harvard Sq. did business at the bank and came home by 2 P.M.

Read & rested in P.M.

In the evening Mr. Balson called and took me to the Union Club in Boston for our Mt. Deane.

There were present

Jackson	Deane
Kiester	Jeffries
Batchelder	Spelman
Goodale	Griggs

4 were absent.

The dinner was excellent and the conversation after it was good. We broke up pretty and came home by trolley.

The weather boys arrived this evening.

The Weatherbys did a lot of
shopping today -
Thursday, December 13, 1928

Pleasant day, more or less
cloudy - Bracing.

This morning we took a
taxi to the P.O. and sent
off Christmas books here
for there. Then went to
the bank, and then to the
Metropolitan in Boston.
and saw a vitaphone
movie, "Home Town Folks"
wonderfully well done.
There were also many
scenes of vaudeville and
the like. Then home.

This evening our good
friend the Weatherbys
came and we had
a good talk for some
time before retiring.

They are not going
into their house here
for a number of months
[unclear] they are coming

Friday, December 14, 1928

Clear with scattered
clouds. Calm, 52°, 3.30^{p.m.}

I rose rather late this
morning. Weatherby was off
early to the Herbarium.
Mrs. W. went with him.

The afternoon passed quietly too.

This evening Mrs. Weatherby
& I walked down to the White
field. There I met C. A. W.
& H. E. Emerton and we had a
very pleasant lunch, after
which we three men walked
up to the Gray Herbarium.
It was the evening for
distributing sheets of
the new Eng. Bot. Club.
There was also a meet-
ing of the Rhodora Board.
We worked till quite
late and did not get back
home till after 10.30 A.M.
I was tired.

Saturday, December 15, 1928

Clear, sunny, bracing

This morning we
walked to Harvard Sq
and did errands -

Then we went in to
Sheppard & Cores, Boston,
to see the crowd and
I saw it - I never saw
such a jam in any
building. It was a
wonderful sight.

The elevators were so full
that it was almost im-
possible to use them.

The Cafeteria was so
jammed that you couldn't
think of getting more than
a few feet from the elevator.

Then we came home.

This A.M. we got a picture of
Miss Adams for The Bazaar.
It will be framed -

See the Weatherbys were this week?

They retired early -

Sunday, December 16, 1928

Clear with scattered clouds.
Air rather cold. Snow still
lingering.

At home this morning
busy as usual at something.

This afternoon we went in to
Boston and went to the Old South
Church to hear the lecture
by Upton Close on "What's Happening
in China". The lecturer has a
wide experience (see under July 10)
and his talk, while rather
difficult, was wonderfully
interesting. It was a pity that
his enunciation was so very
difficult to make out.
Still we learned very much.

On our return we found
C. A. Weatherby & wife here.
They had tea with us
and then we sat in the
parlor and talked and lis-
tened to the Radio. ——— (Cared

Monday, December 17, 1928

21

Light rain, snow almost entirely melted - Cool,

Spent this morning at home busied about a number of things.

This afternoon the Brown & I went down to the Harv. and Trust on business.

Then we went to Boston to see the Christmas wonders in the big stores. Shepard & Stores was certainly a marvel. I think I never saw such a display in my life for young and old.

This evening I went to Charlie Batchelder's to a Council meeting of the Vutall Club. Then came the meeting. Austin gave a wonderful talk with moving pictures on his Labrador trip.

Visit to the new fine arts

Tuesday, December 18, 1928

S. Amer. music over the Radio,

Raining in early ^{the evening} Am., clearing
soon out by 9 Am. and the
day clear, with beautiful sky
and light clouds - mild.

This morning Miss Brown
& I went to Boston, and got
a lovely brown dish as a
wedding present for Jeffrey My.
myis and his place. Miss Cabot
and we went to the Museum of
Fine Arts and spent a long time
there going through the Dept.
of decorative Arts of Europe
and America in the new wing.
It was a delightful tour. I saw
mine and the Hankard I gave the
Museum some time ago. I put it into
Mr. Fairbanks' hands & he told me
he told me the Museum
don't have one like it.

We finally returned home.
The Weatherbys have been
away all day - they are busy.
Evening quietly at home.
Weatherbys here part of the time.

Wednesday, December 19, 1928

Mild, clear, breezy, calm.

This morning the Weatherboys
left us in their car for
East Hartford once more.
They return later.

I was busy at home
helping Miss Groom to
visit to Harvard Square
and visit several places.

Then we split, but each
other and came back separately.
Rest of the day at home
as usual.

There are now many
things to do for Xmas
that take up much
time. Christmas will
be here before we know it.
Most everything has been
done. I shall dine with
my Dexter on Sunday next.
We shall not dine to-
all together on Xmas.

Thursday, December 20, 1928

Clear Am. clouds in P.M.
with light rain. Cool,

Busy part of this morning
over I was called out the like
Lester I went to Boston
and met A. C. Sprague at the
City Club at 1.15 P.M. We dined
and talked for a good while -

Then I went to his office with him
on Newbury St. and saw some of
his drawings for a big building.

Then I went in to the Big
Listo Bldg on Dartmouth St and
saw some wonderful paintings
of our western Indians. They
are very wonderful indeed,
and I shall go to see them
more at leisure -

Then I came home.

The rest of the day was a
quiet one. The music in
the evening over the Radio
was not very inspiring -

Friday, December 21, 1928

Clear and bracing, calm

This Morn. Miss Simon & I
walked down to Ham Sq.
on errands. Home by 2:30.

Rest of the day was
spent on Christmas work.
Had a long nap this
afternoon. I spent a
good deal of time over
the many Xmas cards
classifying them as usual
and listing them for re-
ference.

The Radio this evening
was disappointing. They
can make it very good
on such occasions. We
did a good deal of work
however, I have received
so many cards that it
will be a job to classify
them and record them.
Today has been the shortest
day of the year.

Saturday, December 22, 1928

Clear cold Mercury as low as
16° by 7 A.M.

I have been at home most
all day working for Christmas.
It is nearly done. I couldn't
do it without help.

I was not up to the mark ear-
ly this morning, but seem all
right now.

George called this P.M.
and I staid some time sitting
by the fire.

After supper Mr. & Mrs. Balsor
& Mrs. Gould drove up. They staid
a little while. I drove with
Mr. Balsor down to the Port
on some errand. It was
pretty late, but it appeared
like early afternoon, there
were so many moving about
in the light, shopping.
It seemed like day time.
The City Hall was brilliantly
lighted up with lights in every window.

Sunday, December 23, 1928

Clear, cool, calm.

Mercury below freezing.

At home this morning.

At 1 P.M. I went to
May Dexter's, where May,
Ganse, & I dined with
May and had a very pretty
dinner - lighted by 30
lights here & there, with
skates down. I carved
the turkey.

Then we went to the par-
lor and sat by the fire
and distributed presents.

These will be recorded.
Lainie Min Brown called
with Mr. Mabey and I went
to Fox Churchill's where I
staid a few minutes.

We left their presents.

Then we drove to house - all
and heard the English Singers.

Wonderful - They come by 10:45.
P.M.

Monday, December 24, 1928

Clear, cold. calm
mercury below freezing.

Morning at home, opening
cards & letters, listening
over the radio. Mrs. Sheffield
came over and heard
some prices on the radio.

Later I walked over
to Harvard Sq. with Miss
Brown. Ervins & I were done
I walked home alone and
rested.

Later we walked over
to May Street to leave some
things out to the boys.

Then we went round to
Buckingham St. on errands
and then home.

In the evening Mrs. Sheffield
dropped in and heard some
radio. Then Miss B. & I arranged
the Xmas cards. 200 in number.
and gave our presents to Ruth and
Barbara.

— Christmas —

Tuesday, December 25, 1928

Clear, calm, mild
Perfect Day.

I was at home this morning, going over and recording my presents. The cards were almost countless. I will record their number later. All is recorded in my book.

I dined with Mary this early P.M. as she was alone—George having gone to Colorado. I dined with her till early P.M.

Then Mr. Balser took Mrs. Brown & me to his home in Watertown. On the way we saw the many illuminations. At his home was a large gathering of the family. There was a Christmas Tree. There was some 30 percent. I was presented with a lovely wrist-watch. After a nice collation, Mr. Balser again took us home in his car.

Wednesday, December 26, 1928

Clear, calm mild, perfect.

I was busy this morning, getting my presents into order, wrapping them into my boxes for this purpose.

The cards were very list
less.

Miss Brown & I walked to
St. Andrew's place on errands.

George & Mary came over
in the afternoon and George
gave me a long account of
his trip to Cohasset to
Mr. Fletcher. He had a
good time. A good number
men went through the
woods biting. The evening
was seen at Fletcher by the
fire.

This evening Miss Brown & I
went in to the Copley and
see the remarkable play of
Marigold, an English Play. Then
home.

Thursday, December 27, 1928

Clouds and sunshine,
air mild. In the P.M.,
and following a light rain.

Rose late, and spent
some time opening & still
more Xmas letters & cards.

Later we went to Boston
and got tickets for Roland
Hagbes on Sunday afternoon.
We went to the Old Corner
Book Store and changed
a Xmas book that Judge
Churchill gave me.
After that we came
home.

This afternoon Jamie Chap.
man called and later
we went up to Mary's
and staid there a while.

This morning we had a
call from Ethel Rantoul.

Evening quiet at home
I get tired easily now,
and can't do what I
could once —

Friday, December 28, 1928

Some rain last night and
this Am., clearing to beautiful
day -

Busy at home this
morning. Tired, slept late.
Then went over to see
May Dexter and her presents, &
Later this afternoon
Mrs. Brown had a call
from her niece & nephew,
Mr. & Mrs. John Stephens of
Orono, Me. with their three
children, very cunning little
thing, one girl & two boys.

After supper Mr. & Mrs. Balson
and Junior called, and we
all drove in to the Depatory
Theatre and saw Alice in
"Wonder Land". It was a
great treat. The house was
full and the performance
extremely well done. It
was Miss Brown's party,
delightful time here.

Saturday, December 29, 1928

Cloudy, clearing, fine day.

This morning I walked
up to 808 Sparks St. and
sat a long time with
Mary and Grace.

The rest of the day I
have been at home,
making work up over
a war timing. There
are presents of all kinds
to be answered and
it will take time.

The greater number
of cards I send of course
as they are from friends
with whom I frequently
communicate. Others
are suggested being
poetically yearly
feelings. With
pleasant talk that
it will take some
time.

Sunday, December 30, 1928

Clear, windy, warm.

Wrote James letters this A.M.
Mr. Balser called about noon
and took me on a beautiful drive
Route, Cambridge, Somerville,
Charlestown, Chelsea, Everett, Revere,
Wentworth, Revere, Oak Bl. (full of
memories of long ago), W. Highland,
M. Beach, Minot Light - Fort Banks,
Revere Beach (Chelsea Pier) Chelsea,
Charlestown, (State Prison + Bunker
Hill Monument) Somerville,
Cambridge. Started 12 M., distance
30.3 mi., home 1.30 P.M.

It was a perfect ride.

In A.M. we went in to Sym-
phony Hall & heard the famous
negro singer, Roland Hayes.

Wonderful, but too faint as a rule.

Then home with Ludge & Mrs.
Churchill who had supper and
spent the evening with us -
very pleasant time -

- Good Bye - 1928 - 1/2

Monday, December 31, 1928

Married Dec. 31, 1878 -

Clear, calm, cool.

Busy at home this morning.
At noon we walked down to
The Harvard Trust, where I
made a deposit. Then on to
Boston. We went down to
The Carter Rice & Co., where we
saw Rob Ware and gave him
some fruit to take to Mrs. Ware
who is ill at home and in bed.
She is gaining slowly, but does
not see callers.

Then we went to Harvard
got some lunch, and went
to the University where we saw
some good, but mainly poor
stuff. Then home - spent
the evening writing letters to
friends to who sent presents to P.
I wrote till 11:45, then turned
on the Radio and heard a New Year
address for New York and Trinity Church N.Y.
Chimes, playing 3 or 4 hymns. Wonderful.
I retired at 2:30 A.M.

Memoranda

1 / Call in the afternoon
Memoranda Oct 31.
Hallowen

Mrs. Parker

Mary Asford

Mary Gilman

Mary L. Rice

Mary Brown

Mary Peabody

Mary Peabody

Miss Bodwin, Jr

Alfred Benson

John Whitney

Miss Hubbard

John Parker

Howard Turner Jr

Peggy Turner

Elmer Brown

Frances Turner

Catherine Clark

Mr. Frank W. Clark

Twilight

W. W. Reed Jr

Later

Mr & Mrs Fred. Balow

Memoranda

2

3 - 2 = acknowledged - 1928

CASH ACCOUNT.

JANUARY.

Date	Charities	Recd. Chk.	Paid.
Jan 5	Carle. Y ^g mens Ch. Ass'n	23 64	2 00
" 27	Infant Hosp ^l		
	17 Carle St. East,	20 70	2 00
" "	Young Men's Christian	25 71	2 00
Feb. 3	Arm Home	24 07	2 00
" "	Carle. Home for	24 03	2 00
" "	Life & Rescue		
" 20	Carle. Visit ^g Young Men's	24 28	2 00
Mar 5	Imm. Genl Hosp ^l	24 50	> 3 00
" "	Carle. Boys Scouts of Can.	61 15	> 3 00
" 13	East. Soc. Care of Sick		> 1 00
" 22	Episcopal City Mission	24 64	> 1 00
" 28	Tru ^g Bd. Clubs, V. E.	24 68 5	> 5 00
Apr. 3	Gray Herbarium	24 70	> 10 00
" 11	Henry de Forest Baldwin		> 5 00
	West Probation Ass'n.	24 90	
Feb 17	Gray Herbar.	24 25	> 30 00
	Hartford Conn.	24 77	> 5 00
Apr. 16	Worcester Guild of Women	24 95	> 2 00
" "	Wellesley House	24 76	> 10 00
May 23	N. E. Greenfell Ass'n	28 00	> 2 00
" 28	Episcopal City Miss.	25 34	> 1 00
June 19	Salvation Army	20 59	> 2 00

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

4

Date

Received.

Paid.

OIL ON WATER KILLS DUCKS

Evening Trans. — Jan. 3 / 28

Ducks in the neighborhood of Prince Rupert are being killed by crude oil floating on the water and coming in from Hesate Strait, the origin of which has not yet been discovered. It is noted by residents that some years ago a similar phenomenon was seen on the west coast near Canoe Pass, and oil lands were staked there at that time, but no boring was done. [From the Vancouver Province]

Sept 24	Red Cross, on		
	humane 5 + 1 ^{min 3}	2630	5 00
" 20	Fuertes man's relief		1 00
" 16	Federation of bond clubs		5 00
" 27	Fuertes man's, Santurris		5 00
Oct 1	Cash for Club bill		1 00
" 8	Salvation Army 2658		3 00
" 9	Play gr. & soc. Club, dinner; 2650		3 00
" 10	Civitation Mead 2663		3 00
" 27	Canada Welfare Club 2676		2 00
" 9	City men's Benefit cash		1 00
" 31	John Hicks House 2678		5 00
Nov 7	Canada Welfare Home 2700		2 00
" 14	Red Cross, cash ^{sent} ^{friend}		2 00
" 16	The Iron House 2706		2 00
" 17	Y. W. C. A. cash		1 00
"			

Wm. L. L.

5-

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
Nov 21	Trans. Mem'l Hosp.	27 37	10 00
" "	Am. Inst. of Soc. (Subs. memb.)		4 00
" 23	Canb. Girl Scouts	27 10	1 00
" 21	Ent. to Canb. Club	27 15	100 00
	of R. C. C. C.		
" 30	Sp. R. G. G. G.	27 17	5 00
" "	Trans. Inst. of Soc.	27 18	2 00
	Total		\$ 245 00

Date.

Paid.

Boston Herald Jan 8/28
**YESTERDAY WARMEST
JAN. 7 IN 12 YEARS**

Yesterday, with a maximum temperature of 57 degrees in the afternoon, was the warmest Jan. 7 in Boston in 12 years. Flies celebrated the spring-like weather by buzzing about outdoors and in many suburban places persons burned grass and brush as if it were March or April.

Increasing cloudiness is forecast for today, and showers and somewhat colder weather for tomorrow.

Throughout the United States and in most of Canada the weather yesterday was mild for this time of year. The mercury at the federal weather bureau here did not drop below the 41-degree notch yesterday and at 2 P. M. it mounted to 57. The records show that only three times on Jan. 7 has it been warmer. These were in 1915, with 62 degrees, the record; in 1907 and in 1885, each with 58 degrees as the maximum.

7

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH

Date.

NOTED BOTANIST DEAD

Pa

Professor Herbert Maule Richards of Barnard College Had Also Been Associated with Harvard and Radcliffe

Professor Herbert Maule Richards, noted botanist and professor at Barnard College, died last night in New York, aged fifty-six years, according to the Associated Press. He went to Barnard in 1906, after having taught at Harvard and Radcliffe.

Professor Richards was born in Germantown, Pa., on Oct. 6, 1871, and was the son of William T. Richards, an artist, and Anna (Mathack) Richards, who was an author. Studying at Harvard, he received his S. B. in 1891 and his S. D. in 1895. He then went abroad and studied at Leipzig during 1895 and 1896. In 1899 he visited the botanical garden at Buitenzorg, Java, where he remained a year, and thereafter he traveled in Japan, China, Straits Settlements and the Malay Archipelago.

From 1892 to 1895 Professor Richards was an assistant instructor at Harvard and an instructor at Radcliffe, and he was tutor at Barnard College in New York from 1896 to 1897. In 1897 he returned to Harvard and Radcliffe as instructor, and subsequently was made a full professor.

He was scientific director of the New York Botanical Garden, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Chemical Society, the South American Society of Biological Chemists, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the American Naturists and the New England Botanical Club. He was a member of the Century Club, and his home was at 370 Riverside Drive, New York. In 1895 he married Marion Elizabeth Latham, who survives him.

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928

8

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Sunday Afternoon, January 15

CONCERT by MAUD CUNY-HARE, *Pianist*
and WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON, *Baritone*

ADDRESS

"Some Present Day Problems of
Race and Color"

DR. W. E. BURGHARDT DUBOIS

DR. W. E. BURGHARDT DUBOIS, whom we have heard before at the Old South, will speak this time on "Some Present Day Problems of Race and Color." Of this speaker Zona Gale has superlatively said: "If we will let him, he can cure us of the illusion that we are our brothers' keeper and can reveal to us quite simply that we are our brothers." Certainly no man has done more than Dr. DuBois to interpret, not only the "souls of black folk" to those who are not black, but also the souls of white folk to each other. Everywhere that character and culture is accorded its proper recognition, he is welcomed for his great contribution to a better understanding of humanity. In 1920 he was awarded the Spingarn medal "for founding the Pan-American Congresses." In 1924 he was special representative of the President of the United States at the inauguration of the President of Liberia. Besides being the author of numerous books, Dr. DuBois has for many years been the editor of "The Crisis." To his duties in this connection and to his public addresses, he brings not only great literary talent, but the background afforded by extensive travel in Africa and the West Indies, all over Europe and in every state of the Union.

*The Old South Meeting House
Forum Cor. Washington & Third Sts.*

Professor CLARENCE R. SKINNER, D. D.

Chairman of the Meetings

GRANT DRAKE, *Musical Director*

Boston Transcript

Date. 324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, S., MASS. Paid.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928

DEATHS

AMES—At Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Jan. 17, Sarah Russell Ames, age 76, widow of James Barr Ames. Funeral private.

WIDOW OF PROF. JAMES B. AMES

Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D., Officiates at Private Services for Cambridge Woman

Private funeral services were held this noon at 9 Oxford street, Cambridge, for Mrs. Sarah Russell Ames, the widow of Professor James Barr Ames, dean of the Harvard Law School, who passed away eighteen years ago. Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D., of Cambridge, officiated and the body was taken to Forest Hills for interment.

Mrs. Ames was a native of Jamaica Plain and the daughter of George Russell and Sarah (Shaw) Russell. She was married to Professor Ames in 1882 and thereafter her married life was spent in Cambridge, where for years she was closely identified with the intellectual and philanthropic activities of that city. She was a woman of wide learning, familiar not only with modern languages but with both Greek and Latin and to read the old classics in their original was one of her constant delights. She was always interested in Radcliffe College and was one of its generous supporters and the public as well as private charities of Cambridge received her sympathetic attention. She was also interested in the work for the colored youth of the South.

Mrs. Ames is survived by two sons, Robert Russell Ames and Richard Ames, both residing in Wayland.

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Bord. Govt. Trans.
Jan - 30 - 1928.

LISTEN TO COOLIDGE AND LORD OVER WBZ TONIGHT

Washington, Jan. 30 (A.P.)—President Coolidge tonight will address the semi-annual business meeting of the Government departments. His speech will be broadcast over a network of radio stations including WBZ, which will carry his voice to all parts of the country. In addition to the address of the President, which will begin shortly before seven o'clock, the radio hook-up also will carry the address of Director Lord of the Budget. There will be music by the Marine Band in the foyer of the Memorial Continental Hall where the business meeting will be held.

The meeting is held semi-annually and was contemplated under the budget law which co-ordinated the business of the Government. Mr. Coolidge will be heard over the radio again this week when his speech at the dedication of the new National Press Club will be broadcast Saturday night.

11.

CASH ACCOUNT MAY.

Date.

Paid.

SOME GROUNDHOGS SEE SHADOWS; OTHERS DON'T

Yesterday was groundhog day, and all the groundhogs working on the day shift came out and saw their shadows. This, of course, means six weeks more of tough winter weather. But the night-working woodchucks didn't come out of their holes until after sundown, so they didn't see their shadows. This, of course, means that the hard winter that we haven't had is gone for ever. You pay your money and you take your choice.

Boston's weather yesterday continued mild, sunshiny most of the day, with temperatures ranging from 24 to 30. The prediction is that today and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures.

"What about the groundhog?" the federal weather bureau man was asked. "Groundhog?" said he. "Groundhog? I never eat sausages."

Bost. Herald

Feb. 3, 29.

THE BOSTON HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1928

MISS McMILLAN TO BE MARRIED IN PARIS

Miss Ellen D. McMillan, a member of the Boston Sewing Circle and of the Junior League of New York, will become the bride of Lt. William Breyton, 37th aviation, French army, Morocco, early in June, the ceremony taking place in Paris. Miss McMillan is the daughter of Mrs. Gilbert N. McMillan of Detroit, Mich., and Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y. She is now visiting Mrs. Philip C. Sawyer at 660 Park avenue, New York. Lt. Breyton and his bride will live in Morocco following their marriage. The engagement is just announced.

Date.

Paid.

Boston Herald. Feb. 3/28

STRANGE FISH STILL PUZZLES SCIENTISTS

Unable to Name Specimen from Grand Banks

Inquiry into the latest developments identification of the unknown fish brought into Boston recently by fishermen operating off the Grand Banks revealed that all efforts to establish this species of fish as one of an already-identified variety have failed, it was learned yesterday from Dr. Thomas Barbour of the Harvard museum of comparative zoology.

When the fish was first brought to the Harvard authorities, Dr. Barbour said it was either one of two known varieties, the *brama longipennis*, found in Scandinavian waters, the *brama agassizii*, found in Cuban waters, or that it was an unknown species. Before positive identification could be made, however, further description of these two known varieties had to be obtained from authoritative sources. It has been definitely established that the fish is not the *brama agassizii*, and the Harvard authorities are still working to see whether it is the *brama longipennis* or some entirely new species.

13

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date

Paid.

Long a Natural Science Professor

Edward Sandford Burgess, professor of natural science at Hunter College for the last thirty-two years and acting president from January until May, 1908, is dead in New York at the age of seventy-three. Professor Burgess was born at Little Valley, N. Y., a son of Rev. Chalon Burgess. After graduating in 1879 from Hamilton College, he studied at Johns Hopkins and Columbia. Before going to Hunter College in 1895, he had taught

botany for thirteen years in Washington and at the Marthas Vineyard Summer Institute. Among his books and other writings on botanical subjects are "History of Pre-Clusian Botany," "Studies in the History and Variations of Asters" and many contributions to the Century Dictionary.

Boston Transcript

321 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,
as Second Class Mail Matter)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928

McCLUNG.—At Phillips House, March 11, Robert Gardner McClung, son of the late Franklin H. and Eliza A. McClung of Knoxville, Tennessee, in his 60th year. Funeral at Knoxville.

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,
as Second Class Mail Matter)

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

14

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Another country-wide hookup, with a single hour's entertainment originating in scattered sections of the country will be broadcast at nine o'clock this evening through WBZ. It is again to be sponsored by the Dodge Brothers, presenting this time such figures as Charlie Chaplin, Norma Talmadge, John Barrymore, Dolores Del Rio, G. W. Griffith and possibly others. Douglas Fairbanks will act as master of ceremonies. Paul Whiteman's orchestra will furnish music between numbers playing from New York. The screen stars will be heard from their home in Hollywood.

Bost. Trans't. Mar. 29/1928.

Mme. Mary Lamb, English contralto, will present a program of modern English and French songs this evening at ten o'clock which will be broadcast through WBZ. William Coughlin well-known basso, will also be heard in the program.

Bost. Trans't. Mar. 29/1928.

Date

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Penman of this city announce from Paris the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Hedderwick Penman, to Seth Banister Robinson, Jr., of Cleveland, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Banister Robinson of New York and Intervale, N. H.

Miss Penman made her debut in 1923 and is a member of the Junior League. She is a graduate of the May School and is a member of the class of 1928 at Radcliffe college.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Harvard college, class of 1923, and of the Harvard Business School, 1925. He belongs to the University Club of Cleveland.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Holbrook Thayer of Brookline of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Thayer, to Laurence Batchelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Batchelder of this city, and who have a summer home in Peterboro, N. H. The home in Kirkland street has been occupied by a member of the Batchelder family for the past ninety years.

Miss Thayer made her social debut last year at a large luncheon given at the Algonquin Club and is a member of the Junior League. She is now a student at Smith College, where she is a sophomore. She prepared for college at the May School in Boston.

Mr. Batchelder fitted at Milton Academy for his college course and is a member of the Harvard class of 1928. No time for the wedding has been planned.

A luncheon Saturday at the Algonquin Club, with Mrs. Thayer as hostess in behalf of her daughter, was in honor of the engagement and to formally announce it to a group of Miss Thayer's intimate friends.

Cambodge Tribune
Apr. 28, 1928

See May 8.
CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

16

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Chamaecyparis pisifera
Sieb. & Zucc.

Sawara Cypress Japan.

Introduced in 1861 by J. S. Vetch
to Great Britain, and the following
year Dr. R. Hall to America.

Grows as far north as Southern
Ontario and New England.

Specimen sent me by Percival
Hall Lombard. 619 Boylston St.,
Brookline Mass.

(Vide Ivan Johnson May 8, 1928)

17.
Remembrances on 80th birthday -
CASH ACCOUNT Apr. 23 AUGUST.

Date.	Received.	Paid.	Date.
Allen, Mrs. & Mrs. G. M. & Eliz.		Note	
Balson, Mrs. & Mrs.		Card	
" F. V. Junior		"	
* Brown, L. M. Thomas & Book Ends			
" " part of family	Card		
" Book, Life of E. H. Boyer			
* Brown, others of the family	Card		
" Surfers Book of Miss Thomas			
Bent, El.	Letter		
Book, Rev. E. L. C.			
Carr (the family) Letter & Home (Citing Card)			
* Churchill Anna & Chas.	Card		
Cohen, Rebecca	Letter & Photo of		
Deane Geo. (Bis of Mass. Hist.)	Book		
" many, pict. on way of Dr. Cunt			
Margaret Ruthven			
" Charlie	Letters and		
Ruthven & Minnie	flowers for all		
Depter Mary	Book, Barman,		
Haight, Jonathan	Letter		
Jackson, Lizzie	Card		
Hynn, Annie	"		
Grant, Ruth			
Box of candies & Card			

* Putnam, W.

CASH ACCOUNT.

AUGUST.

Card, 8

Date. * Steere Rebecca from Providence. (acc
Cros, Miss F. M. Card

Goulds, The

"

Howe, L. L.

"

Lythup, Dr. O. A.

Note

Lythup, Calcut Photo. of Rhododendron

* Sunny Alps - Switzerland

Proyer, Bend post Mr. Galt Flowers

Purshaw, Mrs. T.

Card

* Rand, J. Margaret

Flowers,

Harry Swift

Rose bush

Rautoul Enoch Hillbert

Specimens

Roses. Miss Letten

from all.

Scudder, W. H. H. H.

Letter

* Stone Miss J. D.

"

Thayer, J. E. & Mrs.

"

Taliman Roses

"

Van Idesdon, Mr & Mrs.

"

Wakefield Julius

Sweet Pea.

Weatherby C. A. & Mrs.

Card and

Cactus Candy.

Williams Grace & Nellie

Card

Ware Robt. & Charlotte

Note

Wasson & family.

Card

- All answered -

"

19

THE SUNDAY STAR.

Date.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Paid.

Dat

MAY 6, 1928—PART 1.

ROSE. On Friday, May 4, 1928 at his residence, 1812 Calvert st. n.w., JOSEPH NELSON, beloved husband of Lou Sims Rose. Funeral services at his residence, 1812 Calvert st. n.w., on Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rites for Savant



DR. JOSEPH NELSON ROSE.

DR. J. N. ROSE RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

20

Date.

Botanist and Associate Curator of
National Museum Will Be
Buried From Home.

Funeral services for Dr. Joseph Nelson Rose, 66 years old, internationally known botanist and associate curator of the National Museum, will be conducted at the home, 1812 Calvert street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Dr. Rose died Friday.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Rose was educated at Wabash College. He came to Washington in 1888 as an assistant botanist in the Department of Agriculture, which at that time had the custody of the National Herbarium. In 1894 Dr. Rose was named curator in the department of botany, United States National Museum. He was in charge of the National Herbarium when it was transferred to the Smithsonian Institution in 1895. He rose to associate curator of the National Museum in 1905.

One of the most important gifts to the Smithsonian Institution, the large private herbarium and botanical library of Capt. John Dennell Smith, was brought about by Dr. Rose, who during his long career published more than 100 contributions on botanical subjects.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lou Sims Rose; two sons, Joseph S. Rose and George Rose; two daughters, Miss Rebecca Rose and Miss Martha Rose, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Rose was a member of the Church of the Covenant, where he served as an elder for many years. He also belonged to the Cosmos Club.

Dr. Rose's associates in the National Museum yesterday made public resolutions in which they extolled his labors and voiced tribute to his personality.

21

THE EVENING STAR.

D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Price

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928.

RITES FOR DR. J. N. ROSE ARE LARGELY ATTENDED

Services for Noted Botanist Held
 Yesterday Afternoon—Interment
 in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services for Dr. Joseph N. Rose, internationally known botanist and associate curator of the National Museum, who died last Friday, were held from his residence, 1812 Calvert street, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Dr. Charles Wood of the Church of the Covenant, assisted by Rev. W. A. Eisenberger, officiated, and interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Friends and associates of Dr. Rose from the Smithsonian Institution, the Department of Agriculture and the Church of the Covenant acted as honorary and active pallbearers. The honorary pallbearers were Dr. L. O. Howard, Charles F. Jones, Dr. Leonhard Stejneger, Dr. Albert F. Woods, Judge Stanton J. Peelle and Dr. Walter Hough. The active pallbearers were Dr. William R. Maxon, Dr. David A. Robertson, Edward A. Goldman, Dr. Wilson Compton, Lester H. Woolsey and Ellsworth P. Killip.

See pp 43, 43

Fairyland Revived at School Benefit

Date.

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1928

To elfin music, one hundred children from the Boston Music School Settlement and the Noyes School of Rhythm sang and danced the story of the unappreciated hurdy-gurdy man who was barred from playing on Commonwealth avenue and wandered disconsolately into the woods with the story-book princess about whom children would no longer read because they found delight in the "comics" of the Sunday papers, at the seventeenth annual benefit of the Music School Settlement in two performances today in Jordan Hall. The musical fantasy was Jane Higby's lovely "Vagabond in Fairyland," to the setting of woods at night-fall and the violets and a wild rose drooping in the half-light.

As Night broods among the flowers a faun springs from the brown earth. His impish crew of elves steal the music box of the sleeping hurdy-gurdy man. Great is his sorrow and vain his search. When the fullness of day comes and the butterfly's kiss has awakened the wild rose the fairy court assembles, the King's giant retrieves the music box and all is melody again.

Miss Laura Dalzell, director of the Boston branch of the Noyes Group, which was in charge of the direction of the fantasy, was Mother Night. Other principals in the dance were Miss Catherine Rapp of New York as faun and butterfly; Virginia Clough as the Morning Breeze and Miss Helen Honeck as the meddlesome Bumble Bee. Francesco Profina was a delight as the hurdy-gurdy man and Edmond Bucher roared in proportion to his hulking seven feet as the giant. Sylvia Cohen was the princess and applause for her songs was equaled for the numbers of the other children and particularly one tiny soloist, who did not look much more than four, who chirped a bit of a song about a cricket and almost stopped the show.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

May 14, 1928
 THE BOSTON HERALD,

LIBRARIAN OF HARVARD QUIT

William C. Lane Resigns
 After 30 Years of
 Service

ATHENAEUM HEAD FOR FIVE YEARS

William Coolidge Lane, Harvard '81, has resigned as librarian of the Harvard College library after 30 years of service, it was announced yesterday. No successor to the position has been named as yet. For five years he was librarian of the Boston Athenaeum and has been in library work ever since he was graduated from college.

He was born in Newtonville, but since he entered college he has made his home in Cambridge. He led the famous class of 1871 in scholarship during his college years and was particularly interested in history and antiquities.

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
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CALLED BACK TO HARVARD

Just after he was graduated he came to the Harvard library, which was then housed in Gore Hall, as an employe of the ordering department. The following year he was made superintendent of the catalogue department and in 1884 was given an appointment as assistant librarian in charge of the catalogue. Three years later he became one of the two assistant librarians and six years later accepted the post of librarian at the Athenaeum.

In 1897 he was called back to Harvard and was made librarian. In 1911 he supervised the removal and storage of the entire Harvard College library and its replacement in the Harry Elkins Widener Memorial.

He was president of the American Library Association in 1898-1899 and secretary-treasurer of the organization for 14 years. For many years he was chairman of its publishing board and edited the A. L. A. portrait index, which was published by the Library of Congress in 1906.

In the college he has been president of the Harvard Memorial Society, he was the first chairman of the library committee of the Harvard Union, secretary and treasurer of the Signal Alumni Association, corresponding secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the council of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He was librarian of the Dante Society and edited a catalogue of the Dante collection in Harvard and in the Boston Public Library. He is a member of many societies and organizations.

Roumanian Peasants Rising

[From the Montreal Star]

This removal of Prince Carol from England will have little or no effect on the rising of the National Peasants Party. Roumanians are slow to move but when once roused they act with decision and determination. The peasants have been nursing grievances against the Bratianu Government ever since the last election was stolen from them. They have been waiting their opportunity for a complete house-cleaning, and when the rising comes it is likely not only to sweep Bratianu and his regime from power, but to bring down the dynasty of which little Prince Michael is the tragic center figure. The peasants are not rising to transfer the crown from the head of Prince Michael to that of Prince Carol. They are rising to overthrow the dynasty and the existing order and to set up another form of government.

The peasants have the advantage in numbers, but Bratiannu still holds the key of the situation in the army. If the army remains loyal he may still stave off the evil day for some time.

FLAG DAYS

(From the City Record)

By order of the city council, it is the duty of the city messenger to have the national colors displayed upon the public flagstuffs on the following days:

Franklin's birthday, Jan. 17; Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; Evacuation day, March 17; Patriots' day, April 19; Grant's birthday, April 27; Memorial day, May 30; anniversary of adoption of national colors, June 14; Bunker Hill day, June 17; Independence day, July 4; Labor day, September (first Monday); anniversary of founding of Boston, Sept. 17; Columbus day, Oct. 12.

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.

Boston Herald June 3/1928**ENGLISH SPARROWS****CAME TO U. S. IN '69**

A single pair of the English sparrows, or house sparrows, as they are sometimes known (*Passer domesticus*), would, if undeterred have a progeny of 275,716,983,689 noisy, quarrelsome descendants in 10 years, according to the United States department of agriculture.

The first sparrows were imported into Philadelphia 59 years ago to fight the caterpillars. The importation of these first sparrows in that city is described by the "Bulletin" for March, 1869: "John W. Bardsley of Germantown, who went to Europe several months ago, was commissioned by city council to purchase 1000 English sparrows to be placed in the public squares of this city."

The English sparrows soon found more appetizing diet than the worms and man again had a demonstration of the danger of attempting to interfere with the balance of nature.

Boston Transcript

224 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,
as Second Class Mail Matter)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1928

PEASE.—At Amherst, Mass., Nov. 6, Abby Frances Pease, widow of Rev. Theodora C. Pease, in her 73d year. Funeral at Phillips Academy Chapel, Andover, Mass., Friday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 A. M.

BACKYARD BOTANY

Bot. Year 7 Jan 7, '28

id.

- JAN. If the week-end is impossible, turn naturalist in your own backyard. And if you have no backyard, search the
- FEB. patch of grass in the square or the vacant lot behind the factory. Even in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge it is
- MAR. possible to botanize and, unfortunately, there is all too much material for the entomologist in and about New York houses.
- APRIL Wherever grass seed scatters, weeds fly with it. There are, first of all, dandelions; and any backyard gardener knows how a dandelion responds to a little cultivation and fertilization. There always is plantain, with its coarse, round leaves and the straight, green spikes which do its service for flowers. There is likely to be knotweed, acid to the taste, but its insignificant, purplish flowers come later. And there is almost sure to be that tiny gem of the lawn or lot, the thyme-leaved speedwell, with flowerlets (already in bloom, even in the grass of Union Square), less than a sixteenth of an inch across, but of a soft, bluish-white with purplish stripes. They would be famous flowers if ten times their size. In spots along that desolate trench which marks the route of the new subway, seeds of shepherd's purse have somehow found lodgment and produced tiny white blossoms. Soon if there are not too many cave-ins or fill-ins, the little seed pods, which have given the plant its name for two thousand years and in half a dozen languages, will be nodding to the rising concrete walls. *Bursa pastoris*, *bourse de bergers*, *Hirtentaschel*, shepherd's purse—what could be more incongruous than to find a plant so named in the heart of the grimy city? [New York Herald Tribune
- NOV.
- DEC.

MEMORANDA.

28

Date.

Dollars. Cts.

Taxes paid

Mass. Jan. 23, 1928
 Chk 2386. \$ 29 61

~~~~~  
 Internal Revenue

Feb. 13. Chk 2422

Feb. 13, 1928

126 75

GANNETT.—In Arlington, Aug. 20, Charles H. Gannett, aged 57 years. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church chapel Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 P. M.

Cm.

## Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1928

### Active in Arlington Interests

**Death of Charles H. Gannett Was Graduate of University of Maine and a Civil Engineer**

Charles Henry Gannett, a civil engineer and formerly a member of the Arlington Board of Assessors and the Arlington Park Commission, died suddenly Monday at his home at 7 Academy street, Arlington.

He was born in Augusta, Me., on March 9, 1871, the son of George F. and Esther (Rockwood) Gannett. He was graduated from the University of Maine in 1893. He served as city engineer for the city of Augusta and came to Boston thirty-three years ago and established offices at 53 State street. He sold out his practice two years ago and opened a small office in Arlington.

He was a member of the Boston Society of Engineers, of Hiram Lodge of Masons and the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. He was secretary of the old Board of Trade before it became the Chamber of Commerce. He married Mary J. Dupree of Arlington, who survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Esther D. Gannett of Arlington, and a sister, Mrs. Adelaide G. Fogg of Augusta.

MEMORANDA.

Date.

**Boston Transcript**

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, 8, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1928

**Engineers Pay Tribute  
to Charles H. Gannett**

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Unitarian Church, Arlington, for Charles H. Gannett, retired Boston civil engineer and former Arlington town official, who died suddenly last Friday. They were conducted by Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., pastor emeritus of the parish. Percy F. Baker sang "Abide with Me" and "Just Beyond the Hilltops." Burial was in the family lot in Munroe Cemetery, Lexington.

Mr. Gannett held membership in Hiram Lodge of Masons, Boston Society of Engineers, and other organizations, which were represented in the gathering at the church.

31

## MEMORANDA.

Date.

Oct 2

Dollars. Cts.

Plants from Oliver & Lothrop's  
grounds, newly bought.

## MEMORANDA.

Date.

Oct 5

Dollars. Cts.

On our drive in Wellesley & Weston, when Mr. Balch & I were alone, I noticed the field, and in places, the roadsides lined & covered with what seemed a very tall red grass. It is  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ft tall, I have pressed some specimens.

Oct. 8.

We have done a little examination of the grass in my book. and it is Andropogon scoparius Michx. var. pregans Hubbard.  
(See C.A.W. Oct. 23)

Date

Dollar

Cts.

## *Crimson Holds Wide Edge in Green Series*

|                   |    |                |
|-------------------|----|----------------|
| *1881—No game.    |    |                |
| 1882—Harvard..... | 53 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1884—Harvard..... | 29 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1886—Harvard..... | 70 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1888—Harvard..... | 74 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1889—Harvard..... | 38 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1890—Harvard..... | 48 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| Harvard.....      | 64 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1891—Harvard..... | 16 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1892—Harvard..... | 18 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1893—Harvard..... | 16 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| Harvard.....      | 6  | Dartmouth.. 6  |
| Harvard.....      | 36 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1894—Harvard..... | 22 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1895—Harvard..... | 4  | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1897—Harvard..... | 13 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1898—Harvard..... | 21 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1899—Harvard..... | 11 | Dartmouth.. 6  |
| 1901—Harvard..... | 27 | Dartmouth.. 12 |
| 1902—Harvard..... | 16 | Dartmouth.. 6  |
| †1903—Dartmouth.. | 11 | Harvard..... 0 |
| 1904—Dartmouth..  | 0  | Harvard..... 0 |
| 1905—Dartmouth..  | 6  | Harvard..... 6 |
| 1906—Harvard..... | 22 | Dartmouth.. 2  |
| 1907—Dartmouth..  | 22 | Harvard..... 0 |
| 1908—Harvard..... | 6  | Dartmouth.. 2  |
| 1909—Harvard..... | 12 | Dartmouth.. 3  |
| 1910—Harvard..... | 18 | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1911—Harvard..... | 5  | Dartmouth.. 3  |
| 1912—Harvard..... | 3  | Dartmouth.. 0  |
| 1922—Harvard..... | 12 | Dartmouth.. 3  |
| 1923—Dartmouth..  | 16 | Harvard..... 0 |
| 1924—Dartmouth..  | 6  | Harvard..... 0 |
| 1925—Dartmouth..  | 32 | Harvard..... 9 |
| 1926—Harvard..... | 16 | Dartmouth.. 12 |
| 1927—Dartmouth..  | 30 | Harvard..... 6 |
| 1928— " " "       | 7  | 19.            |

Intercollegiate football began at Dartmouth. †First game in Harvard stadium.

*Boston Herald, Oct. 27, 1928.*

BILLS PAYABLE

Date

Boston Herald

Cut 27 1/2

By N. Tournour

## China Grass for Dresses

**D**RESSING in grass-cloth, exquisite and filmy, is almost as old as the country in which it is manufactured. Today, industrial scientists are reviewing it as a substitute for cotton. One enterprising firm of shippers was planning the introduction of it into the American and European markets on a large scale, previous to the general upheaval throughout China. Then would the attellers of our costumers, and others, have been showing some of the most charming fabrics ever used for garmenting.

Grass-cloth, so filmy in texture that tissue is the better word, has gone to clothe the folk of China for four thousand years and more, and they are so wedded to it that they will not make use of a substitute. In the Far East, and in India also, this cloth, which is as soft as the softest down, fine as the finest silk, and stronger and tougher than the best cambric, is very extensively used, being from its strength and fineness peculiarly fitted for clothing during the hot season. But, out of Asia this important textile is only seen, and that but seldom.

The material of it is surprising in view of the contempt usually given to the plant—outside China. Little is known, however, of many of the fabrics popular among millions in distant parts of the Old and New Worlds. Among numerous others, for instance, for many years the material from which the so-called Manila handkerchiefs are made puzzled everyone, and wiseacres refused to believe that its basis is fiber. In England, experts declined to accept it as the fiber

## BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.

NAME.

Dollars. Cts.

of the pineapple, because efforts to manufacture the fabric had not proved successful! But, pineapple fiber this fabric is.

The grass-cloth of China, that fine, silky tissue, is the produce of a nettle—the "*Boehmeria (Urtica) nivea*"—which is much cultivated, especially in Central China, for textile purposes. For delicacy to the touch, and for strength and beauty, the grass-cloth of the Chinese competes easily with their best silks, while the prices of it are astonishingly low.

In these days of research toward the advancement of commerce the "*Urticaceae*," or nettle family, appears to have been overlooked. Yet its various commercial qualities have been long known, and the nettle is infinitely easier to cultivate than flax or cotton. Some sixty years ago, before the impetus of the epoch-making show in the Crystal Palace had frittered out, the Irish Flax Improvement Society, Belfast, took in hand the propagation of the "*Boehmeria*." But that a weed such as the nettle is of account in commerce (outside China) has yet to be established, although the common nettle has been long known to yield from its stem a strong fiber from which a kind of hemp is produced here.

In China the fiber-plant yielding the grass-cloth is known as the "*Tchou ma*" or Chinese flax. When West Europeans clad themselves in skins and Britons daubed themselves with clay and colors, this gossamer fabric was in use among the Chinese. Directions for growing the nettle, obtaining its fibers, and weaving them into cloth, are laid down explicitly in the rich pre-historic "*Imperial Treatise of Chinese Agriculture*."



Sunday Afternoon, November 11

CONCERT by FRANKLYN G. McMANUS, *Basso*  
Cantate, and WALTER ARNO, *Pianist*

ADDRESS

"Ghandi as the Prophet of a New Era"

Prof. S. L. JOSHI of Dartmouth College

Of all the prophets of a world without war, none stands out more luminously than Mahatma Ghandi, of whom Prof. S. L. JOSHI, who now occupies the Chair of Comparative Religion and Hindu Philosophy at Dartmouth College but who came first to this country as Carnegie Professor from India, will speak to us on Armistice Day. Prof. Joshi is descended from good Brahmin stock and after preparing for college in India, was graduated from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. His cultural outlook is therefore unusually broad. And, in that he is able to present his Hindu philosophy and his Christian teaching in chaste and classic English, his lectures are received everywhere with the utmost enthusiasm. Hearing such a man talk about Ghandi is bound to promote a better understanding between East and West. Fit task for a day dedicated to Peace!

Questions from the Floor

This evening (Nov. 11)  
we listened to a splendid  
Armistice program from  
New York to Washington.  
Pres. Coolidge, speaking  
Paul V. McNutt spoke. There  
was a good Center. Before Armistice program  
Fine music by U.S. Army band  
Wonderful day

Date.

Cts.

## EXPLAINS GANDHI'S POLITICAL SYSTEM

### Prof. Joshi Calls Him Prophet Of New Era

Prof. S. L. Joshi, born in India and now of Dartmouth College, spoke yesterday afternoon at the Old South Meeting House Forum on "Gandhi as the Prophet of a New Era." After reminding his hearers that Gandhi's title of 'mahatma' had been incorrectly taken to mean "monk," the speaker went on to describe the impression always made by the reformed on those who came in contact with him—that of "a man with a great soul."

"Gandhi," he said, "believes in the unity of the spirit of man everywhere, and that there is no reason why the democratic experiment should not be tried out among all peoples. As regards political problems, one of his great points is that every political question, whether domestic or foreign, is at bottom a moral problem, and that is one of the great contributions he has made to modern thought. Political questions in India, as well as elsewhere, belong, according to him, to the realm of ethics."

"Gandhi applies the spiritual test to all the things of human life, and it is because of this attitude on his part that, though living in the world, he has to that extent renounced the world. He is not merely 'a monk,' but a man of affairs, who reaches the real values of all problems and seeks to interpret them in terms of eternity. Gandhi is

1928.

38

# THE BOSTON HERALD, MO

the prophet of a new era just because he brings this message to humanity.

NAME "He is against the taking of life, and he regards those who indulge in international hatred as being just as guilty as if they had actually taken life. One thing he asks is that if Christendom is really anxious for a Christian civilization, why should it not substitute passive resistance for active resistance, and bring in for the settlement of quarrels a better method than war along that line.

"Soul force' is for him the way out, the object being the conquest of evil with good. His aim is to apply the principles and teachings of Jesus to all human relations, and not merely to those relations with which the churches are concerned on Sunday mornings. In Gandhi's view religion must co-operate with the divine purpose in all the affairs of life, and in the working out of that purpose every race, East and West, has a part to play."

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**Boston Transcript**

STREET. 324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS

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*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

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**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928**

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EUSTIS. At his home, 17 Highland street, Cambridge, Nov. 24, suddenly, Frank Izard Eustis, in his 83d year. Funeral private. Peter are kindly requested not to send flowers.

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**Death of Frank I. Eustis**

**Native of West Point, Graduate of Harvard, Class of '68, and Resided in Cambridge**

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NAME.

Frank Izard Eustis, who died suddenly at his home, 17 Highland street, Cambridge, Nov. 24, was born at West Point, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1847, and was the son of Professor Henry L. Eustis and Sarah Bekley Eustis. He was graduated from Harvard in 1868, receiving a master's degree in 1871.

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He was engaged in the iron business in Cambridge as a member of the firm of Gilmore & Eustis, and was afterwards treasurer of the Ipswich Mills. He had been retired from business for several years. He was a member of the Union Club and the Oakley Country Club.

In 1874 Mr. Eustis married Cora Spelman of Cambridge. She survives him, as do four children, Lawrence E. Eustis of Cambridge, Dr. Richard S. Eustis of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Charles Walcott and Mrs. Howard M. Turner of Cambridge.

Wm. 26 128.

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STREET, N. **John J. Spalding**

CITY.

### Dies in Cambridge

TELEPHONE Following many years of invalidism  
due to rheumatism, John Jeremiah Spald-  
NAME, ing died Sunday night at his home, 75  
Sparks street, Cambridge.

STREET, N. Mr. Spalding was the son of Captain  
Jeremiah Spalding, who came from  
CITY. Spalding, England, named for the fam-

TELEPHONE ily, who was long identified with the East India trade; and his mother was Jane Whittemore Tileston. The son was

NAME, born Dec. 18, 1842, in the Bay of Bengal, Calcutta, India, while the captain and

STREET, & his wife were on a voyage to the East.

For a time Mr. Spalding was in the insurance business, but in 1891 he was

seized with rheumatism, which more or less crippled him thereafter and he was virtually confined to his house.

NAMR. On Sept. 29, 1869, Mr. Spalding married Elizabeth Clarke Trull of Boston.

Street, N whom he had known from boyhood. The couple observed the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage last September.

TELEPHONE
 Besides the wife, Mr. Spalding is sur-  
 vived by two sons, Dr. Roger Spalding  
 of Duxbury, and Elliot Spalding of Bos-

|       |                                                                            |
|-------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| NAME. | ton and Beverly. Another son, Thorndike Spalding, who was prominent in the |
|-------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|

STREET, N political world and was State senator from Middlesex County, died in 1919.

CITY. SPALDING—At Cambridge, Nov. 25, John Jeremiah Spalding, born Dec. 18, 1842. Funeral

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TELEPHONE

**First Bird Book****Reprinted by State****Vol. I of the Forbush Series**

NAME.

**Again Available at the**

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**Dec. 4, Original Price 1928**

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The first bird book in the set of three volumes prepared by Edward Howe Forbush and published by the Commonwealth has been reprinted and is now obtainable at the State House at the original price of \$5. There has been such a demand for this book that the price had gone up to \$60 for a volume.

The following notice of the reprint has been sent by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, to persons who have applied for the book:

"In response to frequent and continued requests, the Commonwealth is issuing a second printing of one thousand copies of Volume I of this interesting and valuable book on the birds of Massachusetts. The book is now ready for distribution by the secretary of the Commonwealth, Room 118, State House, Boston.

"This volume, which covers all the water birds and shore birds found in New England, was first published in 1925 and the edition of five thousand copies was very quickly exhausted. The edition of Volume II, issued in 1927, is nearly all sold. Volume III, the final volume, will be issued during 1929.

"Under the statutes authorizing the issuance of these volumes, they are sold only through the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth, Room 118, State House, Boston, to whom all orders should be sent and checks made payable. The price of Volume I is \$5, postage prepaid."

## ADDRESSES.

NAME.

# Real Winter Begins at 9:04 Tonight,

## After Shortest Day of the Year

*Boston Herald, Dec. 21, 1928.*

Tonight at 9:04 o'clock the sun goes into its traditional period of retirement from the earth and the season of winter will begin. Today is the shortest day in the year, unless something entirely unforeseen and unpredicted happens to disturb the routine of the centuries. For three months New England will have colds in the head, coal bills, winter sports, frozen radiators and stony-hearted janitors, according to the old traditions.

Snow, however, is not in sight. Both

today and tomorrow, according to the forecast, will be fair days, but it's still too early to make any predictions about a "green" or a "white" Christmas. However, the skies pretty well rained themselves out yesterday, drenching the Christmas decorations, the students leaving for the holidays, the bare brown fields and the shoppers with jolly impartiality. Hopes that it would turn to snow faded last night when the weather man looked for clearing and colder weather.

However, whether it rains, snows or shines, there are always plenty of last minute shoppers and the streets were well filled yesterday.

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### E. E. GRAY CO.

Hanover, Blackstone & Union Sts

Joseph Nelson Rose, associate curator of the division of plants in the National Museum, died May 4, 1928. Doctor Rose was born in Union County, Ind., January 11, 1862. He graduated from Wabash College in 1887, was assistant in botany there from 1886 to 1888, and took the degree of Ph. D. in 1889. From 1888 to 1896 he was assistant in botany in the Department of Agriculture, and by transfer on July 1, 1896, became connected with the National Museum as assistant curator in the division of plants. In 1905 he was promoted to associate curator, a position he held for 23 years, interrupted from 1912 on by some periods of furlough devoted to the study of the Cactaceae under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution. For 40 years he was thus connected with the National Herbarium, which in that time grew from comparative insignificance to one of the largest in the world. His most important scientific work was on the Cactaceae, Crassulaceae, Umbelliferae, Amaryllidaceae, and certain other difficult families of plants, conducting his researches mainly under the



Smithsonian Institution. For several years he was engaged in a special investigation of the cactus family for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. In the pursuit of this work he traveled extensively in the western United States, Mexico, and South America. The final results of these studies were published by that institution in four monumental volumes illustrated by colored plates. In his personal relations with his colleagues Doctor Rose showed unvarying tolerance and kindness, happy attributes of a life devoted to scientific research. Vigorous and active until a few months previous to his decease and with remarkable stoicism during his last days of physical weakness, he continued in his office until the afternoon before his death.

## REPORT OF NATIONAL MUSEUM, 1928

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Joseph Silas Diller.—

## An Appreciation

NAME THE late Joseph Silas Diller, for  
 STREET 40 years a federal geologist, was  
 CITY. born of Swiss parentage, near Plain-  
 TELERD field, Pa., Aug. 28, 1850. At 23 years  
 NAME. of age he became a teacher in the State  
 STREET Normal School at Westfield, Mass.,  
 CITY. holding this position until 1877. He  
 TELERD then went to Harvard University and  
 NAME. received the degree of B.S. from the  
 STREET Lawrence Scientific School in 1879.  
 CITY. For the next four years, 1877-1882, he  
 TELERD was engaged in post-graduate work at  
 NAME. Harvard and Heidelberg, Germany,  
 STREET specializing in petrology. During part  
 CITY. of this time he made a journey to the  
 TELERD region of the ancient city of Troy, Asia  
 NAME. Minor, as the geologist of the Assos  
 STREET Expedition and published a summary  
 CITY. of his results in "Notes on the Geology  
 TELERD of the Troad," in *Science*, Vol. 2,  
 NAME. August, 1883. He was married June 5,  
 STREET 1883, to Laura I. Paul, of Greason, Pa.  
 CITY. In August, 1883, he was made an  
 TELERD assistant geologist on the U. S. Geo-  
 NAME. logical Survey and was assigned to a  
 STREET study of the Cascade Range, under the  
 CITY. direction of Captain C. E. Dutton, who  
 TELERD has written in complimentary terms of  
 NAME. his work. He was promoted to geolo-  
 STREET gist in 1890, a rank which he held until  
 CITY. he retired in 1923. On his first assign-  
 TELERD ment, he visited Lassen Peak and  
 NAME. Mount Shasta, in California, and  
 STREET Crater Lake, Mount Scott, Union  
 CITY. Peak, Mount Thielson, Diamond Peak,  
 TELERD and the Three Sisters, in Oregon. In  
 NAME. climbing one of the Three Sisters the  
 STREET party met with a serious accident,  
 CITY. which nearly ended his career, a high

NAME cliff caving and giving way beneath  
 STREET them.  
 CITY. Mr. Diller published many geologic  
 TELEPH papers, among which the best known  
 NAME are "Geology of the Lassen Peak  
 STREET District"; "Mount Shasta, a Typical  
 CITY. Volcano"; "Geologic History of Crater  
 TELEPH Lake"; "Topographic Development of  
 NAME the Klamath Mountains"; "Tertiary  
 STREET Revolution in the Topography of the  
 CITY. Pacific Coast"; "The Roseberg, Coos  
 TELEPH Bay, Port Orford, Lassen Peak, and  
 NAME Redding Folios"; "Auriferous Gravels  
 STREET in the Weaverville Quadrangle, Cali-  
 CITY. fornia"; "Auriferous Gravels of the  
 TELEPH Trinity River Basin, California"; "Min-  
 NAME eral Resources of the Grants Pass  
 STREET Quadrangle"; "Mineral Resources of  
 CITY. Southwestern Oregon"; Placer Mines  
 TELEPH of the Riddles Quadrangle"; "A Geo-  
 NAME logical Reconnaissance in Northwestern  
 STREET Oregon"; "Guidebook of the Shasta  
 CITY. Route"; "The Educational Series of  
 TELEPH Rock Specimens Collected and Dis-  
 NAME tributed by the U. S. Geological  
 STREET Survey"; "Chromic Iron Ore"; "Talc";  
 CITY. "Asbestos"; and many others. He  
 TELEPH described Lassen Peak as our youngest  
 NAME volcano in 1893, and twenty years later  
 STREET had the satisfaction of seeing it in  
 CITY. eruption, and he then called it our most  
 TELEPH active volcano. In 1897 he brought out  
 NAME the proof that the mountain surrounding  
 STREET Crater Lake is all that remains of a  
 CITY. huge volcanic cone like Shasta that has  
 TELEPH collapsed and subsided.

To most persons residing on the

Pacific Coast no scientist was held in higher repute than Mr. Diller. To the many younger geologists who assisted him in the field, he was always thoughtful and considerate, and was the source of many of their ideas. He often put himself out to give them opportunities for advancement and was regarded by them, first of all, as a friend. Coming to the Geological Survey in the fourth year of its existence, he had been associated with many of the foremost geologists of America, and with his high scientific standards and his wholly unselfish and kindly personal characteristics, he constantly exerted a quiet but strong and most beneficial influence on the development of that organization.

Mr. Diller served as vice-president of Section E of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; vice-president of the Geological Society of America; president of the Geological Society of Washington; secretary and manager of the Washington Academy of Sciences; corresponding member of the Appalachian Mountain Club; honorary member of the Mazamas; and member of the A.I.M.E. In recognition of his service to geology, bronze medals were conferred on him by the Paris International Exposition in 1900 and by the Panama Pacific International Exposition in 1915. He had been for many years a member of the Cosmos Club, of Washington, and of the First Congregational Church. He retired from active work on Dec. 31, 1923, and died Nov. 15, 1928. His body was buried in the churchyard at Plainfield not far from the place of his birth.

Tell \_\_\_\_\_ GEORGE OTIS SMITH.

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Dr. Rushmore  
 took the height of  
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Summer of 1927  
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 the Slack -









